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# Chicago Daily Tribune

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**FINAL EDITION**

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TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

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# LIST 35 SLUSH LEGISLATORS

**EFFORT TO HALT  
FLOOD OF ALIENS  
DOOMED TO FAIL**

**Foreign Bloc Pre-  
pared to Beat Plan.**

**BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(Special)—That effective deportation and the legislation unfavorably affecting aliens has little chance of passage before Congress expires on March 4 seems apparent today.

The situation is the result of the influence of the 14,000,000 foreigners and foreign born citizens of the United States. Legislation backed by the alien bloc probably will be passed. Legislation opposed by the alien bloc is dead, although its authors hope to get some of it through in a modified form by hooking it to bills promoted by the alien bloc.

Admitting that there is no chance of the passage of the comprehensive deportation bill which has been pending on the house calendar for a year, Representative Albert Johnson (Rep., Wash.), chairman of the house committee on immigration, appeared before the rules committee today seeking a special rule for consideration of an emasculated deportation bill, the enactment of which, he said, would be better than none at all.

**Does Not Affect Gunmen.**

While the measure, which was introduced by Mr. Johnson yesterday, confers no powers on the secretary of labor to deport undesirable aliens, it limited to a few classes of alien deportees and confessedly is inapplicable to the gang of alien gunmen who are terrorizing Chicago and the large cities.

The Johnson bill would enable the secretary of labor to deport alien visionaries of the Mann white slave traffic or alien narcotic acts, aliens who harbor aliens liable to deportation, aliens who surreptitiously or clandestinely gain entry into the United States, and aliens who aid the general entry of other aliens.

Alien aliens would not be tried in courts but would be turned over to the immigration service for trial. If the secretary of labor should find an accused alien guilty he would prosecute him an undesirable alien and send him.

**Revels Aimed at Repealers.**

The bill further provides that aliens known as repeaters who regain entry after deportation are guilty of a felony punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than 2 years, or both, and eventual deportation.

In addition to deportation an alien who enters surreptitiously or fraudulently is liable to imprisonment for not more than one year or a fine of not more than \$1,000, or both.

Representative Earl C. Michener (Rep., Mich.) thought the bill too lenient with reference to deportation of the Canadians who have crossed the border illegally and too weak because of the omission of alien bootleggers and other alien offenders against the prohibition law from the undesirable alien class.

**Effect on Repealers.**

"The fact is," he said, addressing Johnson, "you can't get a bill through committee that would deport bootleggers."

Johnson denied the charge, but admitted that the bill had been framed in a manner to avoid raising the cry of too drastic treatment of aliens.

Mr. Johnson said the deportation of alien slaves and narcotic peddlers would "break the edges off gun laws" which all are involved in these cases.

**Action on Other Bills.**

Mr. Johnson asked a special rule for the Schneider bill legalizing the presence of aliens who came in legally before June 3, 1921, and the same bill passed by the senate authorizing the secretary of labor to issue certificates of arrival to aliens coming in before Aug. 1 last, when the immigration service began giving such certificates to immigrants. Both these measures are ardently desired by the rules committee.

The rules committee reserved action until next Monday, when the immigration committee will decide what, if any, to favor for immediate consideration.

The Senate immigration committee will decide on Tuesday whether to recommend repeal of the national origins immigration restriction provision or non-recommendation of its operation. The committee is scheduled to go into effect May 1 by proclamation of the president on April 1. President Elect Hoover has advocated its repeal.

## NEWS SUMMARY of the Tribune

(And Historical Screw Book.)  
Saturday, January 26, 1929.

### LOCAL.

Names of 35 out of 60 legislators on sanitary district pay rolls are disclosed; grand jury will question them.

Police raiders again sweep city, arresting 344; dry agents invade society club on Gold Coast.

Police question new captive in club slaying of Blue Island girl. Page 1.

Three die in city's sixth cold wave of the winter; relief promised for to-day. Page 1.

Young woman shoots self in taxicab; refuses to disclose her name. Page 1.

One slain, one shot in pistol battle blamed on misunderstanding. Page 3.

Lawyer accuses wife of bootlegging in alimony fight; it was done to educate son, she retorts. Page 3.

New Calumet harbor plan agreed upon; all factors in harmony. Page 4.

Aldermen promise definite action on bridge nuisance at meeting on Monday. Page 4.

Chicago's 1929 automobile show opens at Coliseum today. Page 4.

Charles Krotz, ex-Broadview justice of peace, given 99 years in prison on rape charge. Page 5.

County board will ask legislature to revamp taxation here. Page 6.

Sheriff fined \$500 for allowing U. S. prisoner too much freedom. Page 7.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 17.

Radio programs. Page 11.

### WASHINGTON.

Foreign bloc prepared to defeat anti-immigration bill for this session of congress. Page 1.

Predict Senate will approve Chicago World's Fair today. Page 2.

Former Senator Oscar W. Underwood dies; last of big figures in 1912 convention. Page 4.

President Coolidge aids fight on time limit clause in cruiser bill. Page 17.

### DOMESTIC.

Archie Boswell, former Hennin prosecutor, and three others found guilty of liquor conspiracy. Page 2.

Husband in alleged murder plot engaged by wife is arrested with friend as \$15,000 bank bandit. Page 3.

Alma Rubens uses knife twice to prevent physician taking her to sanitarium. Page 3.

Col. Percy B. Coffin visits Emmer son; rumors fly about post of Cook County public administrator. Page 6.

### FOREIGN.

Shah is having a terrible time to make Persia wear trousers. Heavy penalties hit turban, too. Page 2.

Italy enters race with powers for big navy; votes for formidable building program. Page 6.

### SPORTS.

Jack Sharkey wins decision over K. O. Christian in New York. Page 19.

Capacity crowd to see Notre Dame and Purple battle tonight. Page 19.

Smith, Dudley burn up course in Texas open with 69's. Page 19.

### 3 Dead in Cold; Predict Relief for City Today

For the sixth night since Jan. 1 Chicago last night was in the grip of a cold wave. As darkness fell a bitter wind whipped the mercury down toward zero, with a possibility that it would reach that mark before day-light. An official reading at 6 o'clock this morning was 3 above.

Relief was predicted for today by the weather bureau, however, with snow expected late this afternoon or tonight. The forecast for tomorrow or the day after is for unsettled conditions and more cold weather.

Three deaths in the Chicago district were attributed to the cold, which coated streets and sidewalks with ice.

Thomas O. Meade, 55 years old, 146 North Latrobe avenue, head of an electrical concern and former president of the Westward Ho Golf club, leaped out of an automobile that skidded into the path of a street car at Lake street and Crawford avenue. The automobile, plunging about on the ice, crushed him to death against an elevated pillar.

The police noticed that the lock on the car was broken and started to search him. Bullard drew a pistol, and fired at O'Brien, fatally wounding him. He then fired at Nelligan, wounding him in the chest.

**Mail Truck Driver Killed.**

In Gary, Ind., Milton Kendt, 35 years old, driver of a parcel post truck, was killed when he attempted a quick stop at a South Shore line crossing and his vehicle skidded on the icy pavement into the path of an electric passenger train. Meade's death increased the Cook county automobile death toll to 47 since Jan. 1.

**Reni Van Kirkick, 42 years old,**

3147 Lyndale street, a janitor, was the third victim. He died at the West Side hospital of injuries suffered when he slipped and fell on the ice-covered sidewalk in front of his home.

**Two Other Deaths.**

The deaths of two other persons were attributed to the cold wave of a few days ago. Mrs. Ida Ecklund, 61 years old, 7334 Everhart avenue, an employee of the school board, died at the Woodlawn hospital of injuries received in a fall. Joaquin Nieto, 23 years old, 303 South Ashland avenue, died at St. Luke's hospital. He was found by police lying unconscious in a snowbank on Jan. 12. His face and hands were frozen.

**Opinions differ on extent of prosperity in 1929.**

Wall street bulls' rout bears and stocks go up. Page 23.

Arrival of buyers. Page 26.

Want Ad index. Page 27.

### BOOK PAGES.

Frank Swinnerton tells what's doing among British writers. Page 18.

Arthur Meeker Jr., writing first novel, is skillful in social satire, Fanny Butcher says. Page 11.

Travel books offer chance for fireside voyages. Page 11.

**HOUSEWIVES' PAGE.**

Jane Eddington says too many persons follow quick diets. Page 8.

Tribune Cook Book. Page 8.

Anniversary parties are quite the proper thing. Page 8.

Many slips in buying meat by telephone. Ridgway says. Page 23.

**FINANCE, COMMERCE.**

Shares-Rubicon profits climb; market in offing. Page 23.

Five railroads report net profits for 1928 in excess of 1927. Page 23.

Chicago stocks are higher in day of heavy trading. Page 23.

Opinions differ on extent of prosperity in 1929.

Wall street bulls' rout bears and stocks go up. Page 23.

Arrival of buyers. Page 26.

Want Ad index. Page 27.

**Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE December, 1928;**

Daily --- 815,635

Sunday --- 1,248,707

## Police Raiders Again Sweep City

**MR. HOOVER NOW HAS A LITTLE PRIVACY IN WHICH TO REFLECT ON HIS CABINET**



**344 ARE JAILED**

**AS DRY'S INVADE  
SOCIETY CLUB**

**Three Men Captured  
in Holdups.**

**Police Raiders sweep through Chicago last night, landing at least 344 prisoners in cells by midnight. The unexpected sweep of the detective squads was a follow-up of the drive of last Sunday, when more than 3,000 men and women were seized.**

**Every section of the city experienced a police visit.**

**Men with known criminal records were seized and thrown into cells.**

**Police officials explained their new procedure as follows:**

**First is the arrest, then come interrogation of the prisoners, taking of finger prints, Bertillon measurements and photographs, the show-up to victims of crimes, court action, and, if not jail, then rearrest.**

**Besides catching more than three hundred who have records the police prevented two robberies by capturing the robbers in the act and perhaps headed off many others.**

**Raid Gold Coast Club.**

**Not only the police but federal agents were at work.**

**Deputy Administrator F. D. Siloway and twenty enforcement agents raided the fashionable Minuteman club at 413 Rush street, on the fringe of the Gold Coast.**

**It was found to be the nightly playground not only of society folk but of the more prosperous residents of the nearby Little Bohemia.**

**The agents pushed aside doormen and discovered a hundred or more patrons, many in evening clothes, enjoying the orchestra and what else there was to enjoy.**

**They found Mrs. Laura Buchholz, 26 years old, who was clubbed to death Wednesday night at 335 West 123d street, a block from her home in Blue Island.**

**The prisoner is Leonard Mitchell, 39 years old, 1018 South Loomis street, a colored flagman for the Rock Island lines.**

**He was arrested yesterday at his station at 120th street and the Rock Island tracks by Sgt. William Flannigan, a member of the Rock Island police force.**

**He was clubbed to death Wednesday night at 335 West 123d street, a block from his home in Blue Island.**

**He was clubbed to death yesterday at his station at 120th street and the Rock Island tracks by Sgt. William Flannigan, a member of the Rock Island police force.**

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Feb. 28, 1924. No dismissal noted; sponsorship notation reads: "Sen. Joyce-Henry."  
Rep. Judd [Rep.], assemblyman, 21st district: home, 1920 Lincoln avenue; \$216 per month; no assistant attorney; was paid \$250 monthly as assistant attorney, and has done legislative work; appointed Feb. 17, 1923; dismissed Nov. 15, 1923. No sponsor is noted.

Harold C. Kessinger [Rep.], senator, Aurora: a recent bulletin of the Legislative Reference Library states he is legislative committee, and has done legislative work; was paid \$250 monthly as assistant attorney. Appointed Sept. 1, 1923. There is no date of dismissal; sponsorship notation is noted.

John L. Lee [Dem.], assemblyman, 11th district: home, 9051 South Carpenter street; listed as field inspector at \$250 per month; appointed July 15, 1923. No dismissal date is given. Sponsorship not noted.

William Lipsky [Rep.], assemblyman, 27th district: in 1923; home, 2114 Lincoln street; listed as field inspector at \$250 per month; appointed Aug. 1, 1923; dismissed Nov. 10, 1923. No sponsor.

Walter Lyons [Rep.], assemblyman, 5th district: 1128 Hyde Park boulevard; \$416.66 per month as assistant attorney; appointed Aug. 1, 1923; dismissed Jan. 1, 1924. Sponsorship not noted.

Charles F. Malley [Rep.], assemblyman, 47th district; home is in Sycamore; investigator; at \$300 per month; appointed Feb. 17, 1923. No dismissal date given.

John M. McLean [Dem.], assemblyman, 17th district; address is given; 2049 Jackson boulevard; neither his salary nor his position is listed in the index cards. Appointed July 1, 1923; dismissed Aug. 1, 1923. No sponsorship is noted.

Henry Meeker, [Dem.] assemblyman, 17th district; address is given; 2049 Jackson avenue; \$300 per month as Illinois valley investigator; no date of appointment or dismissal given, and no sponsor noted.

John E. Moore [Rep.], assemblyman, 37th district in 1923; his home is in Kewanee; \$300 per month as assistant attorney; appointed Sept. 1, 1923; no date is given for his dismissal. The sponsorship is copied as "C.W.-T."

Charles E. Mueller [Rep.], assemblyman, 19th district: 2500 West Jackson boulevard; listed on the pay rolls as painter-foreman; \$300 per month. Appointed July 5, 1923; dismissed Jan. 8, 1923. Sponsorship, Robert E. Crowley.

George "Garry" Nease [Dem.], assemblyman, 3rd district: 3020 Parnell avenue; supervisor department of permanent placement and pensions, \$416.66 per month; appointed Aug. 1, 1923; dismissed Nov. 10, 1923. Sponsorship, "C.W.-T."

M. O'Brien [Rep.], assemblyman, 23rd district in 1923; his home is at 2026 North street; investigator; \$300 per month as an Illinois Valley investigator. Appointed July 1, 1923; dismissed, Nov. 15, 1923. No sponsor is noted.

William V. Faehill [Rep.],eller candidate for alderman of Lakeview-Westerville ward; assemblyman, 17th district; address is 1800 Plaza street; foreman, at \$250 a month. Appointed Feb. 19, 1923. No dismissal date. Sponsorship, Morris Ellen.

Joseph Perini, [Dem.] assemblyman, 15th district; last legislature; home is at 1800 Plaza street; on pay rolls as an investigator; his salary at \$250 per month. Appointed Aug. 2, 1923. Dismissed Nov. 15, 1923. Sponsorship, "C.W.-T."

Arthur Kee [Dem.], assemblyman, 40th district; Vandilla; assistant attorney at \$333.33 per month. Appointed Feb. 18, 1923. Sponsorship, "C.W.-T."

C. L. New [Rep.], assemblyman, 61st district; home, Harrisburg; \$262 per month as Illinois Valley investigator; appointed March 17, 1923; dismissed Nov. 15, 1923. No sponsor.

T. J. Sullivan [Dem.], assemblyman, 45th district; home, Springfield; attorney at \$300 per month.

Ernest D. Telford [Rep.], senator, 42d district; home is in Salem; \$300 per month as an assistant attorney; appointed July 1, 1923. No dismissal date; sponsorship, "C.W.-T."

Joseph A. Tramdi [Dem.], assemblyman, 27th district; 1322 Julian street; chief investigator of water survey at monthly salary of \$250; appointed Aug. 18, 1923; no dismissal date. Sponsorship, "James A. Tramdi."

Calvin T. Weeks [Rep.], assemblyman, 11th district; address, 5750 south Whipple street; investigator; \$300 per month; appointed April 17, 1923; dismissed Jan. 17, 1923. Sponsorship, "C.W.-T."

Elmore Has Doubts.

President Howard W. Elmore declared that he had reason to believe that some of the political sponsorship signatures were forgeries, and that the legislators were on the rolls without the knowledge of the alleged sponsor.

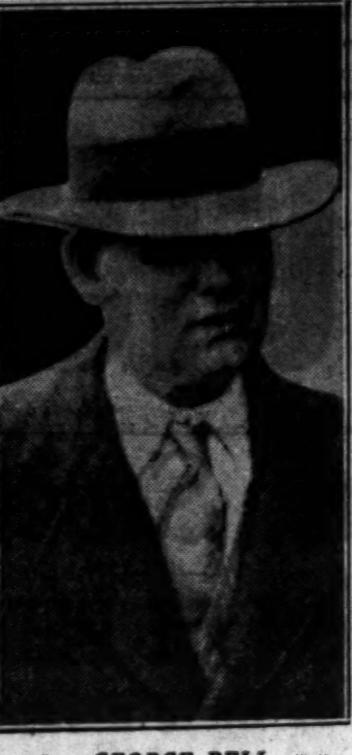
The records disclose that no political favoritism was shown by the district trustees in paying out taxpayers' money in the form of salaries to the members of the assembly.

Prosecutor Loesch said he was particularly interested in the fact that some of the assembly job holders were listed under the word "trustees" as

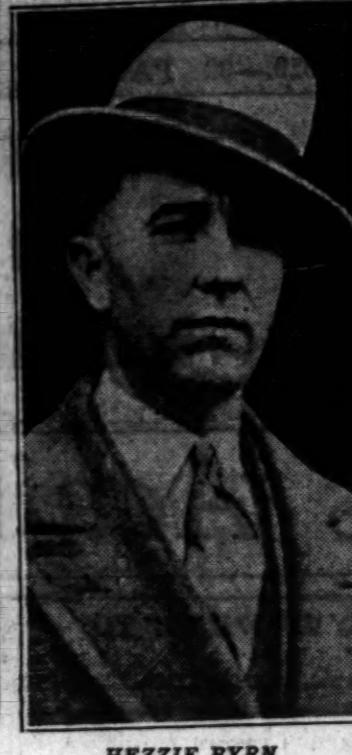
## Williamson County Former Officials Convicted



ARLIE BOSSWELL.



GEORGE BELL.



HEZZIE BYRN.

## ARLIE BOSSWELL FOUND GUILTY OF LIQUOR PLOT

### Three Other Defendants Are Convicted.

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Arlie Boswell, former state's attorney of Williamson county, Ill., was found guilty of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act by a jury in United States District court here to night.

Three other defendants were also found guilty while the third, Thomas Boyd, former Marion county chief of police, was found not guilty. Those convicted are George Bell, former Williamson county coroner; Hezzie Byrn, former Johnston City police chief, and Pete Salmo, alleged bootlegger.

Judge Walter C. Lindley denied the defense motion for a new trial. He also deferred passing sentence.

The jury deliberated three hours and seven minutes. They had been instructed by Judge Lindley not to worry about possible punishment in case of conviction.

#### Calls Evidence Plain.

"The evidence is plain," he said in the charge to the jury, "that a conspiracy under the leadership of Charles Berger did exist in Williamson county. It is your duty to determine if Arlie Boswell and his four co-defendants were parties to that conspiracy."

He made no reference to his order of yesterday, which held Jake Gruskin, alleged bootlegger of Weaver, Ill., and a defense witness, in \$10,000 bail for perjury.

The five day trial constituted a history of Williamson county while Boswell was state's attorney. Almost every crime committed in and around Marion and Herrin in the last four years was brought into evidence.

The jurors all lived in the area where Berger's gang engaged in wholesale killing and liquor running. Nine of the jury were farmers, one an automobile dealer, one an insurance agent, and the other a service station proprietor.

#### Convicts on Stand.

The government offered evidence through peace officers, former public officials, bootleggers and convicts to prove Boswell connived with the bootleggers in the protection of the liquor traffic in Williamson county.

It was brought out the National Guard was called into the county five times during the four years. Boswell also served on the stand. He was over the master of obtaining indictments in the Herrin primary election riots of April, 1923, to an assistant. Boswell also admitted he was not in Williamson county that day, although Sheriff Oren Coleman testified he had asked Boswell to ask for the militia to protect Herrin.

Art Newman, former Berger lieutenant, and now serving two life sentences for murder, for one of which his chief witness was the government witness. He told of his constant frequenting Shady Rest, the gang headquarters, of ordering the Herrin riots, of suggesting the killing of Sheriff Coleman and being the one who investigated the slayings of Lory Price, state highway patrolman, and Mrs. Price. Newman also told of collecting "protection money" for Boswell.

#### Extras Are Voted.

During 1923 the board voted four times to award contracts to the contractors. The first contract was for the forty-second bond issue of the board, calling for \$5,000,000 for construction, among other things, of the north shore channel road. The records show other projects included in this bond issue. Trustee Berger was asked how much of this bond issue

## CONTROVERSY TIES UP CITY ACCEPTANCE OF AERIAL BEACON LIGHT

Renewed efforts by the Chicago aero commission to speed the construction of the proposed Lindbergh air beacon light, possibly on the new Palmolive skyscraper in North Michigan avenue, will be made at a meeting of the commission next week, Ad. A. J. Horan (28th), a member, announced yesterday.

The searchlight has been offered as a gift to Chicago by Elmer G. Sperry, president of the Sperry Gyroscope company of Brooklyn, who formerly lived here. According to Mr. Sperry, the light will have a 63 inch lens and will cast a beam of 1,000 candlepower per square millimeter, visible to a flyer 250 miles away. It will cost \$100,000. Mr. Sperry asks the city to give him \$10,000 to get it erected.

Mr. Sperry offered the light to Chicago in 1927 but several difficulties have arisen to block its acceptance, among them the construction of the Greenbaum & Sons beacon on the Roanoke tower. The Greenbaum company claims to have exclusive rights to a beacon in this territory.

The aero commission has asked the war department for a permit for the Lindbergh light.

Several months ago the commission tentatively contracted with the Morrison hotel to put the light on a 200 foot tower above the building. Then the Greenbaum controversy balked the city's appropriation.

Ad. Horan announced yesterday that Mr. Sperry has written to George F. Getz, chairman of the mayor's advisory committee, asking him to intercede and speed up the project.

The joy of the tailors is only exceeded by that of the hatters. These artisans, after years of turning out the conventional fashions, now can let their talents run riot with fedoras, beretts, straw hats, crushers, caps, or top hats.

#### Priests Oppose Change.

The bill met some opposition in parliament, but this came principally from the clergy. One priest arose in this august chamber, glanced appraisingly at the solons, and asked rather pointedly if they ever had heard, read about or dreamed of the government of a nation sitting solemnly in session for the sole purpose of telling their countrymen what clothes they must wear.

It was a situation it may never be comparable with that in the United States, where the lawmakers told their constituents what they could or could not drink. No attention was paid to his statement and the bill passed without opposition.

## PERSIA PUTS ITS MEN IN TROUSERS; BANS BLOOMERS

### Native Garb Wearers Face Jail Terms.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
TEHRAN, Persia, Jan. 25.—Clothes make the man, but in oriental Persia they go further than that—they make him European, whether he likes it or not. After New Year's day, which is the first day of spring, any man found in native costume in cities and towns will be fined.

If he persists in his aversion to the habiliments of the western world, he will be imprisoned until he convinces himself that the sartorial splendor of his silken bloomers cannot compare with rather drab cut of a pair of American trousers. The peasants are given full year before the law comes into effect.

Mr. Sperry offered the light to Chicago in 1927 but several difficulties have arisen to block its acceptance, among them the construction of the Greenbaum & Sons beacon on the Roanoke tower. The Greenbaum company claims to have exclusive rights to a beacon in this territory.

The aero commission has asked the war department for a permit for the Lindbergh light.

Now tailor shops are springing up everywhere, and smart young men are learning to cross their legs in the traditional fashion, as they play busily with copies of the latest Paris street models. Tailors from the Caucasus and other rather remote spots are flocking into Persia to take advantage of this unprecedented situation.

The joy of the tailors is only exceeded by that of the hatters. These artisans, after years of turning out the conventional fashions, now can let their talents run riot with fedoras, beretts, straw hats, crushers, caps, or top hats.

**Assemble 33,000 Tons of Steel for New Building**

More than \$33,000 tons of steel, said to be the largest quantity ever assembled in one yard, are now being fabricated by the McClinic-Marshall company, \$301 Stewart avenue, for use in the construction of the Merchandise mart, at Wells street and Madison. Several of the columns, which will be used in the first tier of construction, are nearly 100 feet long and weigh 43 tons. The first of the steel will probably be transported to the site of the mart about Feb. 15.

**MOTHER AND CHILD STRICKEN.**

Believed to be suffering from pneumonia, mother and child died yesterday. Mrs. Adeline Strickland, 40, and her 4-year old daughter, Adeline, were found seriously ill in their home at 1831 Austin avenue by neighbors last night.

**By Day**

The sports mode is still tailored . . . but the straight, boyish lines are gone! In their place Paris gives us the softness of the new "feminine tailoring" . . . typified in our collection of new daytime frocks.

**Scarf frock with natural Kashmir top, maize pleated skirt.**

**\$39.50**

**This New Model DRESS**

**\$22.75**

**Another example of the money saving opportunities offered in our reorganization sale!**

**Above model of Canton Crepe is suitable for afternoon and office wear. Trimmed with the new button and buttonhole effect. May be had in black and white, navy and red, green and tan, red and tan.**

**Sample Cloak & Suit Shop**

**North American Building**

**36 S. State St.**

**W.H. TAYLOR**

**30 SOUTH MICHIGAN BOULEVARD**

## What The Ticker Says—

**Opening Today!**

**Campbell "Chiffon" Hose  
\$1.00 the pair**

**Campbell "Van Bibber"  
Men's Sox  
50c the pair 6 pairs for \$2.75**

Regular Price, 75c the pair

**CAMPBELL  
HOSEIERY SPECIALISTS**

**On Washington at LaSalle Street  
And Also at 61 East Randolph Street**

**"The Hosiery Store of  
Chicago's Financial District"**

## MRS. SNYDER

announces

that her shops located

at

130 So. Wabash Ave.

(Palmer House)

218 So. Michigan Boul.

(Orchestra Hall)

and

65 W. Randolph St.

(Next door to Henrici's)

Are Now Open

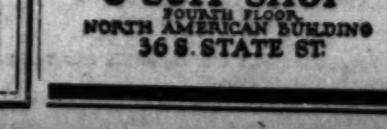
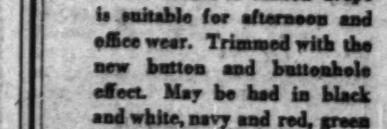
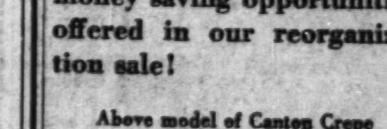
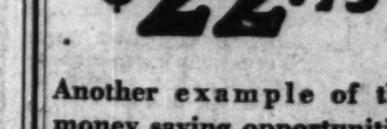
Evenings

Sundays

and

Holidays

—  
Home Made Candies



# FUNDS FOR MORE POLICE AT HAND, ALDERMEN TOLD

Council Group Promises Definite Action Today.

A source of sufficient funds to add 1,000 more men to the Chicago police department was revealed to the city council subcommittee on police needs yesterday. The tax rate need not be disturbed; the salvage fund need not be appropriated, the aldermen were told, and still Chicago can be given additional police protection.

In spite of this showing, which they obtained from witnesses summoned by themselves, some of the aldermen on the committee seemed to hesitate. Objections were offered by Chairman John S. Clark (30th) and Ald. Guy Gandy (6th). In both of these aldermen's wards, according to Police Commissioner Russell's charts, the blue line of protection for citizens against criminals is dangerously thin and near a complete breakdown.

**O'Toole Asks Favorable Action.**

Al. William R. O'Toole (14th), champion of the resolution demanding that 1,000 policemen be added immediately to the force and 4,000 more over a period of five years, pressed for a favorable report from the committee. Finally it was decided the aldermen would meet once more, at 10 o'clock this morning, at which time, it was promised, a definite decision will be made.

Council officials and other citizens who are active in the work to provide scientific evaluation for taxation of all real property in Cook county were before the committee yesterday. They appeared at the invitation of the aldermen to discuss the probabilities of the city's obtaining additional revenue as a result of the revaluation.

**Fairweather a Speaker.**

George O. Fairweather, chairman of the county citizens' tax commission, told the committee that while it was impossible at this time to forecast what the new valuations will be, nevertheless he could point out certain directions in which added values are due.

The expert appraisers now engaged in valuing property for the board of assessors have found that approximately 1 per cent of all property in Cook county, which should have been assessed, never got on the assessors' books," Mr. Fairweather said.

One per cent of the valuations existing in Chicago in 1927, which were \$4,200,000,000, would mean an increase in values of \$42,000,000, it was pointed out.

**New Building Values Cited.**

Another item which must be added to the valuations now being made is the new buildings which have gone up since the aldermen were last in. Building permit tables showed the value of these new buildings in 1928 was \$355,000,000. With the assessors' valuations at 40 per cent of this sum, which is the percentage generally adopted, this would swell the values by an additional \$100,000,000.

The council is permitted by law to anticipate a natural increase in values for 1929, which should yield a similar sum of \$100,000,000, making a total increase in values which may be anticipated by the council of \$242,000,000. Applying the city's corporate rate to the valuation increase would produce additional revenue of \$10,000, or ample funds to employ 1,000 new policemen, it was pointed out.

**Assessors in Dark on Values.**

John Conroy and Charles Krutchik, members of the board of assessors, both asserted they had no means of knowing how much the valuations would be. They declared the amount would depend on the percentage they decided to use in scaling all valuations down to a taxable assessment. Similar testimony was given by Harry J. Cutrone, appraiser in charge of the revaluation, who said his work probably would be finished by April 1.

It was pointed out that after that date the values must be approved by the board of assessors, then by the state tax commissioner. One opinion, informally expressed, was that the final figures will not be available until Aug. 1.

**Clark Suggests Delay.**

Chairman Clark indicated that he intended delaying action on the report of Commissioner Russell for additional months until July 1. He suggested adopting a resolution at this time authorizing the commissioner to start hiring new men in July, to see if the new valuations yield sufficient funds. This plan was entirely unacceptable to Commissioner Russell, the commissioner indicated.

## KIDNAPERS CUT VICTIM'S EARS TO GET RANSOM

Three kidnapers, who became frightened and released their victim after slicing the lobes of his ears with a pocket knife, were being sought throughout the Calumet steel district last night by Homewood county police. Joseph Porado, 19 years old, 525 West 15th street, son of a well-to-do couple of the district, was the kidnappers' victim.

Porado was putting his car in a garage at the rear of his home at 8 p.m. when the kidnapers sprang upon him according to a story Porado told. John Conway and a friend, hunting the youth back into his own automobile, drove him home in street cars. Herr Hainisch replied that he could not afford the luxury of an automobile.

"Pretty soon," said young Porado, "they stopped the car in a deserted street and demanded \$600. I had no sum with me but they told me I would pay or be killed. We'll show one of the gang told me. And this fellow cut both my ears. It scared me so I wrote a letter to my father, at the fellow's dictation, asking for the money."

"They russed they got frightened, so they talked together a minute—they turned me loose, making me promise to put the money tomorrow morning in the mail box in front of my house."

Porado said he could identify his assailants if they are captured.

**President Will Invite Nations to Take Part.**

(Chicago Tribune Free Service)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—Senate approval tomorrow of the new world's fair project, to be held in Chicago in 1933, will give virtually certain today as a result of a favorable report, unanimously adopted by the senate finance committee.

Senator Charles S. Denby (Rep.) expected to call the measure to a vote this afternoon, but it remained in session only a few minutes after the death of Senator George W. Norris, former senator from Nebraska, was announced.

Must Raise \$5,000,000.

Under the resolution, as originally drawn in the house, the President never he is satisfied that the sum of the new world's fair project, at least \$5,000,000 to finance exhibits displaying the progress in industry, art, science during the last century, who received the Philadelphia centennial fiasco, an amount was added on the house floor, obligating the federal government to insure "suitable recognition."

**Beasly Favorable Report.**

Al. William R. O'Toole (14th), champion of the resolution demanding that 1,000 policemen be added immediately to the force and 4,000 more over a period of five years, pressed for a favorable report from the committee. Finally it was decided the aldermen would meet once more, at 10 o'clock this morning, at which time, it was promised, a definite decision will be made.

Council officials and other citizens who are active in the work to provide scientific evaluation for taxation of all real property in Cook county were before the committee yesterday. They appeared at the invitation of the aldermen to discuss the probabilities of the city's obtaining additional revenue as a result of the revaluation.

**Fairweather a Speaker.**

George O. Fairweather, chairman of the county citizens' tax commission, told the committee that while it was impossible at this time to forecast what the new valuations will be, nevertheless he could point out certain directions in which added values are due.

The expert appraisers now engaged in valuing property for the board of assessors have found that approximately 1 per cent of all property in Cook county, which should have been assessed, never got on the assessors' books," Mr. Fairweather said.

**Revaluation a Success.**

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## UNDERWOOD DIES; LAST BIG MAN IN 1912 CONVENTION

Alabama in Congress  
for 32 Years.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.  
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Death of former Senator Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama today marked the passing of the last of the big figures of the famous Democratic convention of 1912.

Not only had his rival presidential candidates preceded him in death, but nearly all the others of greatest prominence in that notable gathering at Baltimore had passed away before him. Mr. Underwood died at his Virginia home after a long illness at the age of 66.

The four principal presidential candidates of 1912 were Woodrow Wilson, who won the nomination on the 46th ballot; Charles E. Hughes, Mr. Underwood's opponent; Mr. Underwood; and Woodrow Wilson. All now are gone. Mr. Underwood, then the Democratic leader of the house, started with 177½ votes on the first ballot and held his strength consistently throughout the contest.

### Bryan's Dramatic Flight.

Other prominent figures in the convention for his party during the 14½ years that have elapsed include Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, who was nominated for Vice President; William Jennings Bryan, who made a dramatic, although unsuccessful, fight as a candidate for temporary chairman and later triumphed when he was instrumental in defeating Clark and nominating Wilson; Alton B. Parker of New York, who was elected temporary chairman in opposition to Bryan; Senator Ollie James of Kentucky, whose huge figure and stirring oratory in the convention chamber commanded attention; Senator John W. Kern of Indiana, who was chairman of the resolutions committee; William F. McCombs of New York, who was the Wilson manager and subsequently was named as chairman of the Democratic national committee; Thomas F. Ryan and August Belmont, New York financiers, who were seated as members of the Tammany delegation and drew an attack from Bryan in one of the latter's memorable outbursts; Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, who bore the brunt of much of Bryan's fire; Roger Sullivan of Illinois, who was credited with having a good deal to do with Wilson's nomination, and George E. Brennan, who later succeeded Sullivan as boss of the Illinois Democracy.

### Active Again in 1924.

Mr. Underwood again was an active presidential candidate in the 1924 New York convention when the principal contestants were Franklin D. Roosevelt and William G. McAdoo, with the nomination finally going to John W. Davis. The Alabama vote of "24 for Underwood," which was loudly announced on more than 100 ballots during the record breaking deadlock attracted attention not only in the convention but among the nation-wide radio audience.

### Distinguished Career.

Few men have had a more distinguished career of public service than Mr. Underwood. He served in the house from the Ninth Alabama district for 20 years from 1895 to 1915. He was the Democratic leader of the house and chairman of the ways and means committee during the last four years of that period. His name was attached to the Underwood tariff bill enacted in 1913 and he figured conspicuously as a party leader in the house during the first few years of the Wilson administration.

From 1915 to 1927, twelve years, Mr. Underwood was in the senate. His service in congress thus extending over a period of 32 years. He became the Democratic leader of the senate in 1926, but declined to continue in the post in 1927. He retired voluntarily from the senate in 1927.

While a member of the senate Mr. Underwood served by appointment of President Harding in 1921 and 1927. It restores to the city the ownership of both of the two cable car lines of the 1927 law, thus allowing it to fill in and sell sites for factories. It also removes the 50 year lease and 10 year tax revaluation clauses in the 1927 act which, it was said, would have frightened industries away.

### Plan, Special Tax.

The one feature of the 1927 act retained is that for a special harbor tax. This had been set at  $\frac{1}{4}$  mill on each \$100 of assessed valuation, but was reduced by the committee to  $\frac{1}{4}$  mill. This, the proponents believe, will furnish sufficient funds to dig the initial basin and finance municipal docks and warehouses. Ald. Guernsey, however, believes the special tax may be sacrificed in a showdown and made land sales will be adequate to finance the project, although more slowly.

### Infection in King George's Chest Completely Cleared

LONDON, Jan. 25.—King George's physicians announced in their medical bulletin today that the affected region in the king's chest has been completely cleared.

*Remember*

Buy Unclaimed Storage  
FURNITURE  
All Kinds  
Terms Open Evenings  
**A-B-C**  
**STORAGE**  
2525 W. Madison St.

Who killed Count de Besset?  
Who stole the Glenlitten Jewels?

See tomorrow's TRIBUNE



KILLED IN LEAP

## OPEN CHICAGO'S 1929 AUTO SHOW THIS AFTERNOON

Motordom's New Models  
Crowd Coliseum.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Chicago's twenty-ninth annual automobile show will be thrown open to the public in the Coliseum.

The first chord of a blaring week in the automotive life of the middle west was struck last night when nearly 2,000 dealers, distributors and salesmen gathered from the Chicago distribution region, were invited to the annual banquet of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association at the Palmer house. This function constitutes the formal launching of show week.

The attendance at the banquet this year was said to be the largest on record. Among the officials at the speakers' table were George Graham, vice president of the Willys-Overland company; A. E. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile company; J. R. Histed, president of the Chicago Automobile Trade association; Al Reeves, general manager of the national automobile chamber of commerce; J. E. Fields, vice president of the De Soto corporation, and Warren E. Griffith, president of the National Automobile Dealers' association.

300 Types on Display.

Not only at the Coliseum, where forty-six American manufacturers will display 300 individual car types for the coming week, is the interest in automotive products centered. There are also special shows in nearby garages and automobile saloons, the regular automobile salon at the Drake hotel and special salons scattered about the city.

Chicago's leadership as a convention center is indicated by reports last night from all leading hotels that practically every transient room in the downtown area is under reservation for the week. Excursions on many of the railroads were made effective yesterday.

Officials to Inspect Show.

The complete exhibition of the Coliseum will be inspected at 10 o'clock this morning by national automobile chamber of commerce officials. When their approval is given, the management will prepare for the public opening at 2 o'clock.

Manager S. A. Miles said last night that all details of scenery arrangement, grouping of cars, accessories and other exhibits, lighting and musical features, had been completed and that no hitch was in evidence that might cause delay in the inauguration of the \$5,000,000 show.

Mayor Welcomes Visitors.

A proclamation of welcome to those who visit the city for the show period was issued yesterday by Mayor William Hale Thompson.

"For more than a quarter of a century

### The Day in Congress

Senate.

The senate adjourned immediately after convening out of respect to the memory of former Senator Oscar W. Underwood, whose death occurred today.

The adjournment interrupted debate on the 15 cruiser bill, which now seems likely to continue most of next week.

Approval of the house bill giving federal approval to the Chicago centennial fair was voted by the senate finance committee.

HOUSE.

The house passed the District of Columbia appropriation bill and a number of private claim measures.

Witnesses seeking higher duties on agricultural products continued their testimony before the house ways and means committee.

TOMORROW.

The city council's subcommittee, appointed to consider an ordinance to keep Chicago's bridges closed except during the early morning nontraffic hours, will meet to draft definite recommendations on Monday, Ald. W. A. Rowan [10th], chairman, announced yesterday.

Ald. Rowan denied reports that the subcommittee has gone to sleep on the job. It has been waiting for reports to be made to it by the interested river shippers and the Chicago Association of Commerce, he said. These reports are expected to be ready by Monday.

TOOMAN ON WARPATH AGAIN.

Meanwhile Ald. John Tooman [23d], sponsor of the ordinance, went on the warpath again against the tactics that the city has used in dealing with the bridge nuisances.

"It's the same old story—concerning the bridge," he asserted. "Of course, the boat owners don't want the bridges shut. Every time the council gets after them they come in with a long tale of woe about how much money they are going to lose and how much business is going to be driven to Milwaukee. And somehow, every time, the works get clogged up in the council and nothing is done."

NEED FEDERAL APPROVAL.

Ald. Rowan declared that he is in favor of more drastic bridge hour restrictions to keep the spans down during traffic hours, but expressed the hope that they cannot be fixed until a harbor is built to accommodate the craft now using the river. He pointed out further that whatever action the council takes must be approved by the waterways commission which controls navigation on inland waters.

Coolidge O. K.'s \$3,000 Yr.

Pension for Mrs. Marshall

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[U. P.]—President Coolidge today signed the bill for an annual pension of \$3,000 to Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, wife of the former Vice President.

Baldwin to Unveil Statue to Old Foe, Mrs. Pankhurst

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(AP)—The revenge that time exacts was seen today when Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin consented to unveil a seven foot bronze statue of the suffragette firebrand, Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the statue is to be erected in Westminster next summer. Old timers chuckled, recalling how Mr. Baldwin used to denounce Mrs. Pankhurst and all her works.

The bill contained a pension clause of \$125 monthly for each of the twenty-one former soldiers or their widows who assisted Reed in his experiments with yellow fever in Cuba.

It was explained this procedure is to prevent any injustice being done to persons taken merely because they are in bad company or because they are in places of bad repute.

## PLEDGE DEFINITE ACTION MONDAY ON BRIDGE EVIL

Drys Invade Club on  
Gold Coast.

(Continued from first page.)

Subcommittee Will Draft  
Recommendations.

ought in connection with a Wilmette holdup and the robbery of the Savoy ballroom; William Davis, arrested and identified as one of the men who had broken into the Calumet Baking Powder company plant and later released on bond; Edward Donnelly, Tony M. Ward, Fred Smith, and Tom Abbott. The last four all are said to have police records.

The purposes of the raid, it was announced, are twofold: to drive the underworlders out of the city and to enable victims of crimes to come to the show up on Sunday and view every crook the police can find.

Commissioner John F. Stege, in charge of detectives, said they wanted none of the underworld characters.

Police William F. Russell and Deputy Commissioner John E. Stige, in charge of the Municipal court after

Monday.

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"I see no reason, however, why the council should bear the criticism," Ald. Rowan said. "The least we can do is to recommend reasonable restrictions and put them up to the water department."

QUESTION ALL SUSPECTS.

The success of the previous roundup of all known criminals and racketeers inspired Commissioner Russell to the belief that in this way the city can change its reputation from crime ridden to rid of crime. The action of Judge Frank Comerford, acting as chief justice of the Criminal court, in refusing writs of habeas corpus to the prisoners had been hailed as of great assistance to the police department and an assurance that the power of the criminal organizations in the city had been broken.

Commissioner Russell gave orders that from the moment the drive starts until it ends a commanding officer of a grade not lower than lieutenant shall be in every police station and question every person brought in. The men arrested are to be asked in about their employment, their families, their places of residence, and the circumstances attending their being arrested.

It was explained this procedure is to prevent any injustice being done to persons taken merely because they are in bad company or because they are in places of bad repute.

These exceptional Suits for Young Men in Business are worth considerably more than \$50 but because of a very timely purchase we are enabled to offer these values at this interestingly low price. Dark and medium shades smartly styled along new, Spring lines are the outstanding features of this selling. Of course, excellently made of fine fabrics and tailored in the finished manner The Store For Men always tailors any Suit. Come in today!

## BALDWIN SAILS FOR PARIS WITH MISS LENGLEN.

New York, Saturday, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Suzanne Lenglen, former French tennis star, sailed for home aboard the French liner Paris early today after a tempestuous two months' visit in this country.

Baldwin M. Baldwin of California, who, it is said, she is to marry as soon as he obtains a divorce, escorted the temperamental Suzanne aboard the liner to the boomerang of photographers' flashlights. He had several tussles with the numerous photographers in an unsuccessful effort to prevent them taking pictures.

"Arrest that man; that man is responsible," Suzanne shouted, adding her bit to the excitement. No one was arrested, however.

Baldwin said that he was going to Cannes to continue his work in the investment field. To all queries as to what his plans were in regard to divorce and marriage he said, "Answer that yourself."

## THE STORE FOR MEN MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

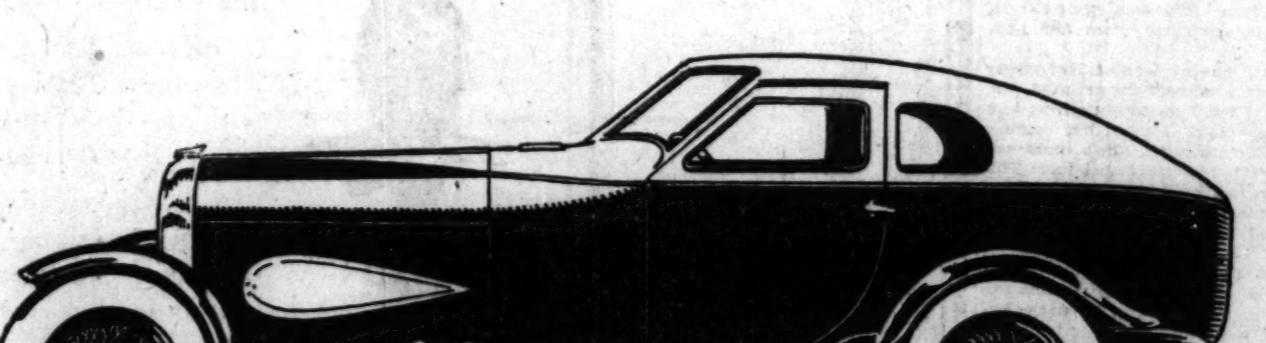
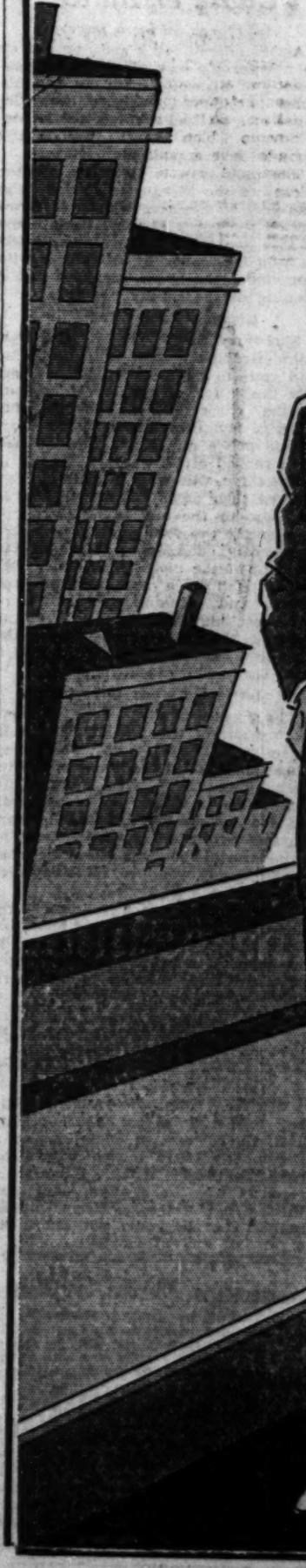
A Special Purchase  
Enables Us to Offer

## YOUNG MEN'S SUITS

\$50

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Third Floor



Again  
**AUBURN**  
leads the automobile world  
by introducing the latest, most  
advanced, scientific design

The Model 120  
**CABIN SPEEDSTER**  
**100 MILES PER HOUR**

an addition  
to the regular line of Auburn Six and  
Eight Cylinder Models at the  
AUTO SHOW

For WHITER TEETH—  
Dr. West's NEW Toothbrush

**IN A WOMAN KEEP  
YOUTH IS ASKED  
MANY MOTHERS!**

## EX-MAGISTRATE GETS 99 YEARS IN ATTACK CASE

Two Village Officials Are  
Convicted in Day.

**CRIMINAL COURT.**  
Charles G. Krotz, rape, sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary by Judge Harry R. Miller.  
James Armstrong, murder, sentenced to 30 years for the criminal insane by Judge D. J. Sullivan.  
Lorraine Mar., larceny, sentenced to 10 years in Pontiac reformatory; McKinniss, burglary, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontiac reformatory by Judge Frank Comerford.  
Fred Washington, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge John J. Sullivan.  
Michael Gallagher, larceny, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell; Alex Moody, murder, sentenced for 14 years in the penitentiary by Judge Thomas J. Lynch.

Officials of two villages adjoining Chicago were found guilty by Criminal court juries last evening, one as a rapist and the other for attempting to commit a similar crime.

Charles G. Krotz, 38 years old, for 12 years justice of the peace at Broadview, was given a record sentence of 99 years in the penitentiary by a jury in Judge Harry R. Miller's court. He was found guilty of attacking a 13 year old girl at whose home he formerly lived. John H. Hamilton, former mayor of Midlothian, faces a 1 to 14 year sentence in the penitentiary for attempted rape on the wife of a Chicago policeman.

### Refused New Trial.

Krotz received a sentence given only by three or three times in the past to rapists. Judge Miller promptly refused him a new trial and ordered him to the penitentiary pending review of his case in the event he decides to appeal to the Supreme court. His bond of \$2,500 was revoked and a new bond of \$10,000 set by the judge.

The jury convicted Krotz on the first charge and then only a few minutes were needed to win over the one dissenting to the 99 year sentence given by Assistant State's Attorney George Lavin. Krotz, a married man, was charged with having made repeated attacks on his little victim during a period of several months. The prosecution introduced several letters written on the official stationery of the justice, in which he asked the girl not to prosecute.

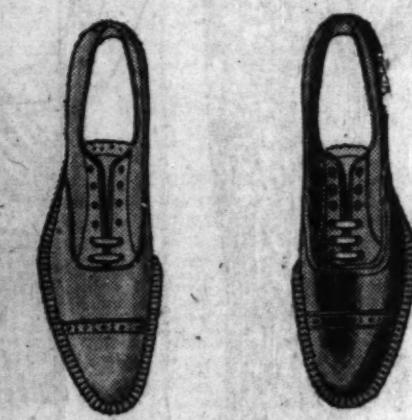
### Associate of Indian Joe.

"For twelve years Krotz was an associate of Indian Joe Huzzar, the man who blackmailed motorists along Roosevelt road," said Prosecutor Lavin in reply to Krotz's contention of former good character. "That does not seem to me to be a recommendation for any man."

Former Mayor Hamilton was charged with having attempted to extort \$10,000 from Mrs. John J. Sullivan, 38 years old. He paid attention to her while his husband was in a hospital, and on April 15, 1928, attempted to attack her when he found her alone in her house.

Assistant State's Attorney George R. Carmichael said that much difficulty was encountered during the early stages of the prosecution of Hamilton because of his political background.

Mrs. Hamilton, wife of the defendant, failed at the trial yesterday and another woman spectator became hysterical. When the verdict was read last night Mrs. Hamilton again became hysterical.



Very Specially Priced  
In the Semi-Annual  
Sale

**Men's Oxfords**  
**\$7.25**

At this one unusually low price are more than fifteen different styles in the popular leathers—both black and tan. Footwear for every occasion—at this extremely low price during the Semi-Annual Sale—of which but a few days remain.

**THE MEN'S STORE**  
MONROE & WABASH  
**CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO**

## GETS 30 YEARS FOR MURDER



Ray Bullard, found guilty of killing Policeman James J. O'Brien and given thirty years in the state prison, as he appeared in Judge Marcus Kavanagh's court with his wife and his daughter, Norma, 3 years old. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

## LAW GOVERNING TRUCK WEIGHT HELD ILLEGAL

The city ordinance governing the maximum weight to be carried by motor trucks in Chicago was declared invalid in a test case yesterday before Judge Warren H. Orr of Carthage III, sitting in the Municipal court. Judge Orr made his decision after the defendant, J. D. Foley, a driver for the Consumers' company, had been acquitted by a jury. Foley was arrested when found driving a truck loaded with building material 2,000 pounds in excess of the 30,000 pounds gross weight prescribed by the ordinance.

Judge Orr was brought in because of the many legal angles involved in the case. His decision was regarded as a victory for trucking companies, which have held that the ordinance is illegal. Judge Orr declared that the ordinance does not classify trucks into six and four wheel classes, as does the state law, and that owners of four wheel trucks are discriminated against in the ordinance.

The city will now amend the ordinance or pass another practically identical with the state law, which allows 40,000 pounds, including the vehicle and the load, for four-wheeled trucks and 20,000 pounds for four-wheeled trucks, according to H. L. Dunn, chief investigator for Ald. Max Adamowski's committee on efficiency, economy and rehabilitation.

The present ordinance allows 20,000 pounds for four-wheeled trucks, while 45,000 pounds is the maximum load for trucks to which a trailer is attached. The ordinance was passed in March, 1927.

### Mexicans Kidnap Britisher; Demand \$5,000 Ransom

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25.—(AP)—S. H. Jackson, an English mining man, has been kidnapped near Totolapan, state of Jalisco, and is being held for \$5,000 ransom. The British legation today made representations to the government and troops were ordered to rescue him.

## WIFE SEEKS TO ANNUL DIVORCE IN QUEER TANGLE

Mrs. Henrietta Hemmerling, 3406 North Irving avenue, yesterday petitioned Judge Joseph Sabath to set aside a divorce obtained on July 2 last by Pierre Hemmerling. She sets up that she agreed to manufacture evidence for him so he could return to the roof-framed apartment that he had failed to carry out an understanding that they were to be remarried following the decree. She alleges that she has been defrauded out of a \$20,000 interest in real estate.

Before the divorce the Hemmerlings were not happy together. In the minds of the wife's parents the husband was responsible, the petition relates. He asked to admit responsibility so as to clear himself in the eyes of his parents-in-law, so the story goes, and she, believing it might solve their marital troubles, signed a purported confession to conduct with W. R. Woodward, who had roomed with them. The husband obtained a divorce without contest.

### Then Comes Quarrel.

The Hemmerlings continued to live together for several weeks after the decree was granted, she relates. She was content to postpone the remarriage, believing she was starting a new era in her domestic experience. Then there came a quarrel and Hemmerling put his ex-wife out of their home, all charges.

Mrs. Hemmerling recently met Mr. Woodward by chance and mentioned that his name had been used in the divorce case. Woodward went to Attorney Lloyd A. Faxon, Attorney Faxon went before Judge Sabath yesterday.

### Filles Are Missing.

When the clerk called the case it was discovered that the transcript of testimony at the divorce trial was missing from the files.

"They were there three weeks ago when I looked up the case," Attorney Faxon reported to the court, "and now they have mysteriously disappeared."

The hearing on the petition was continued for a search for the files.

## To the Chicago Tribune DEAR EDITOR

We read with amusement your editorial of yesterday, Jan. 25, in which you remark that:

"Men slide furtively from suit to suit without distinction."

"Clothes for a man are a kind of private office in which he does his work, with standardized equipment, pockets, straps, belts, pens, knives, pouches, bills, keys, and the like, conveniently distributed about him. His daily marching equipment will be many packages, nine to fifteen of them, stowed away neatly in their woolen pigeonholes, and his clothes are built to fit them. The vest, particularly, that otherwise is ugly, uncomfortable, useless, and barbaric, is in effect a pouch for various instruments and properties worn around the middle."

"It took the French revolution to get man's breeches off, and with the success of sans culottes as a slogan men became long-panted. It will take another cataclysm, no doubt, to reform his clothing further and to suit it to the modern times. Heavy, padded, binding where the most action comes, men's clothes need today a reformation. They are insanitary, unwashable, winter and summer, and the intelligence and beauty of modern women's styles are not in them. Men are accustomed to smile satirically at woman's fervor over dress. But change and energy in women in this respect have brought clothes evolution. Where men are mired in smug discomfort, women in clothes are a century ahead."

May we ask you to come forth from your sanctum and observe what has been occurring all about you?

In the dusty pages of history, you, surrounded by your musty tomes, find that "it took the French revolution to get man's breeches off," and "men became long-panted."

You then evidently yearn for "another cataclysm to reform his clothing further."

Can it be, dear Editor, that the sprightly and successful salesmen of the Chicago Tribune's advertising department still wear the skin-tight pants of the Directoire?

Do they still call upon Mr. Sloan of General Motors, clad in the voluminous, almost be-skirted trousers of the abolitionist '50s?

Or possibly, your "national boys," in graceful bellbottoms of the Victorian '80s, court Mr. Wrigley and P. K. for contracts?

And we are not quite sure that Stanley Resor prefers to give Fleischmann yeast advertising to space salesmen clad in coats with the immensely padded shoulders of the heroic Graustark period in American dress?

Ask your salesmen! We wonder if the boys who have sold your good merchandise to the tune of 30,000,000 agate lines per year to today's generation of business executives will not tell you of another revolution as important in its way as the French Revolution!

The Tribune's selling soldiers on the firing line, and all other salesmen, know that the industrial revolution of today has exalted all selling—and the human contacts it requires—to an extent undreamed of, even the comparatively few years ago when you left College Cloisters to enter the Tribune's quiet sanctum.

So, in this age of selling, which has developed hand in hand with Mass Distribution following on the heels of Mass Production, the individual more than ever before must be presentable, up to date, and with the confidence bred by smartness prepared to face—and sell—and serve his prospects who are difficult to find, hard to reach, often surrounded by corps of aides, sometimes just hard-boiled enough to say "Not in," even to hearts of gold that beat under shabby vests or last year's coat.

Your own salesmen know this! Ask them! Or merely observe them!

Try to find the bulging pockets stuffed with nonsense.

Today's clothes are built smartly to fit the men.

Come to our leather goods section and we will show you the kind of brief cases your salesmen use for pencils, stationery, data and other stuff that once appalled tailors and annoyed aesthetes.

Why, Mr. Editor, even your printers look like doctors today. Few cornucopia left in composing rooms.

And as for physicians, lawyers, engineers and such, we all know that whilst apparel doesn't always proclaim the man, it nevertheless is an aid and accessory of the first importance.

By the way, ask the inquiring reporter about this matter or, better still, come over today to The Store for Men and we will tell you about today's styles, their comfort as well as modernity.

A cordial welcome always awaits you and all others.



**\$140**

Burly coats of  
deep-fleeced, imported  
Camel's hair  
reduced to

**\$97<sup>50</sup>**

The most luxurious, the  
warmest, best-looking  
coat a man can own. It's  
the ultra last-minute  
style in coats—and at this  
price you really should  
act, and act quickly

TODAY 8:30  
6th FLOOR

**MAURICE L  
ROTHSCHILD**  
State at Jackson

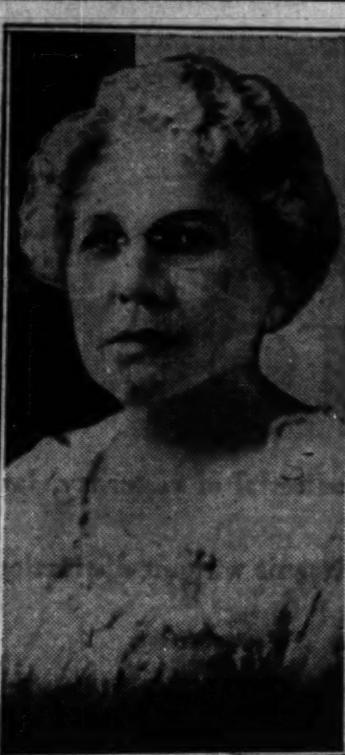


**THE STORE FOR MEN  
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY**

## BOARD WILL ASK STATE TO REVAMP COUNTY'S TAXES

**Bill Provides Study of Financial Inequalities.**

BURNS FATAL



## COFFIN VISITS EMMERSON AND RUMORS SPREAD

**Scramble On for Cook's Public Administrator.**

BY PARKE BROWN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]  
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special]  
A formal courtesy call paid Gov. Louis L. Emmerson this morning by Col. Percy B. Coffin of Chicago started a stampede of speculation about the post of public administrator for Cook county.

As far back as the day when Gov. Frank O. Lowden and fought to gain the upper end of his term under Gov. Len Small, the politicians agreed that the fees paid into this office were good for something like \$50,000 a year. Since then, of course, they have increased substantially.

**Kohn Plunges Into Inquiry.**

Gov. Emmerson left his office this afternoon to go to Decatur to attend an eleventh birthday celebration in honor of Orville E. Clegg. Therefore he was unusually quiet, the busiest spot being the department of purchases and construction, where Director Henry H. Kohn was plunging into his long contemplated inquiry into the waterways division.

For weeks there has been a hot scramble after Coffin's job. Two names were mentioned repeatedly. One was that of Dr. William E. Buehler, founder of the Illinois Masonic Hospital association and one of the Emmerson headquarters chieftains last spring.

The other was that of Hugh Smith, who for several years has been in charge of the secretary of state's office in Chicago for Emmerson.

**Lundin Got Job for Him.**

Col. Coffin, one of the chief lieutenants of Fred Lundin, has had the post for about four years, having acquired it when Small acceded to Lundin's plea in his anti-Thompson maneuver and took it out of the control of George F. Harding, whose relative, Gregory T. Van Meter, held it for the preceding four years.

He had with him all afternoon William F. Mulvihill of Chicago, supervisor of waterway construction, whose administration is under fire in connection with the Green & Sons contract at Brandon road, a \$3,500,000 piece of work that has been attacked in the courts.

**PROFESSOR SUGGESTS PLAN**

A plan similar in several respects to the measures advocated by Mr. Matthews was proposed in an address last night by Jerome Kerwin, assistant professor of political science at the University of Chicago. In outline, his suggestion follows:

1. Homestead not to be taxed for Chicago, but for all metropolitan units.

2. Unification of government in Cook county on a federal system.

3. Adoption of the city manager form of government for Chicago.

"The city manager plan," Prof. Kerwin said, "is much to be preferred to such half way measures as the Silas Strawn suggestion for volunteer business experts to assist the local administration. Unpaid experts would be merely a prop for a discredited administration."

**WORKMAN KILLED BY FALL.**

Frank Alteach, 23 years old, 1728 North Sawyer avenue, died at St. Elizabeth hospital, a victim of injuries received Thursday when he fell into an elevator shaft at the Great Tower apartments, being constructed at 171 Lake Shore drive.

**SALESMEN**

**50-50  
Plan**

George F. Nixon & Co.  
Nixon Bldg.—Clark & Monroe

## BOSTON STORE STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS ECONOMY BASEMENT

### SENSATIONAL SELLING

Women's and Misses' High Grade

### VANTEE BOOTEES

Smart and practical for cold weather wear! Buy them for warmth and protection as well as their smart appearance.

**\$1.49**



Note the Superior Features of These Bootees!

- 1—Made of the new novelty herringbone weave cloth; fleec lined.
- 2—Easy to put on and take off.
- 3—Fitted with reinforced composition heels; doubles life of bootees.
- 4—Reinforced at edges with fancy embossed rubber.
- 5—Every pair brand new—Made of new live rubber.

Economy Basement—Dearborn St.

## COOLIDGE APPOINTS CHARLES H. BRIDGES ADJUTANT GENERAL

## SLEET STORM TIES NEW YORK TRAFFIC IN KNOT

**3 Ships in Difficulties; Many Persons Hurt.**

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special]—The storm which is playing havoc with Atlantic shipping today treated New York and the entire eastern seaboard to the worst weather of the winter. Three vessels reported themselves in difficulty while for several hours this morning bad traffic in the metropolitan area was disorganized by ice, which turned the streets into glazed places of danger.

A dozen or more persons were injured in New York. Elevated, surface, subway, and bus lines ran from 15 minutes to an hour behind schedule throughout the rush periods.

**FORTY PASSENGERS OF THE LONG ISLAND SOUND STEAMSHIP GEORGIA WERE TRANSFERRED TO THE CITY OF LOWELL OF NEW HAVEN HARBOUR EARLY THIS MORNING AFTER THE GEORGIA HAD DROPPED ITS PROPELLER.**

The steamer Georgia put out from Norfolk, Va., today to assist the Norwegian freighter Franklin, which is wallowing 600 miles southeast of Bermuda with its stern frame broken and its rudder disabled.

The tug Warbler left Key West, Fla., to assist the freighter Dixiana, aground on a reef on the south coast of Cuba. The American Dannebidae, which sent out distress calls the night of Jan. 22, notified Bermuda authorities today that it expected to reach Hamilton early tomorrow morning.

## 27 RAILROADS PLEDGE HELP IN WAR ON SMOKE

Cooperation of the railroads in the campaign to rid the city of smoke was pledged yesterday by fifty representatives of the twenty-seven railroads which have terminals in Chicago. The officials met with Frank A. Chambers, deputy smoke inspector, in the third of a series of conferences being held to get the help of all operators of fuel burning equipment to abate the smoke pall.

In one particular instance where the smoke observers are powerless to note violations, the railroad men promised to obey the new smoke ordinance. This is the night smoking of locomotives in residential districts. The officials stated that they would employ supervisors to suppress this evil.

Out of 2,315 complaints against the railroads during the last six years for smoke violations, 2,512 arose out of faulty operation due to the crew. Mr. Chambers informed the group.

## COUNTY HOPES FOR \$1,400,000 ADDED REVENUE

The county board, working on its 1929 budget, added \$1,400,000 yesterday to its estimate of revenues for the year. With additional cuts in requested appropriations, the commissioners reduced their anticipated deficit from \$4,000,000 to \$1,200,000. The budget must balance and be passed by the board before next Friday.

The estimated revenue figure was raised from \$16,900,000 to \$18,300,000 after Clerk Michael O'Connor reported that the latest information on revaluation gives prospects of realty being taxed on a valuation of \$5,000,000. Last year, the budget totaled \$19,000,000. Requests for this year aggregated \$21,000,000.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



### Small Prints with Small Pleats

For the Junior and Petite miss, small-figured silk prints are very flattering, and with the small prints . . . small pleats!

Left, above, a smart print dress in brown, blue, and red; sizes 13, 15, 17, at . . . \$45. Right, a two-piece print dress, in green, blue, and brown; sizes 13, 15, 17, at . . . \$45.

*Junior, Petite Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State*

## Suits and Overcoats Reduced

**\$44      \$54      \$64**

Storm ulsters—overcoats for dress—for street—for sports wear. Fabrics of many different weights and in the season's smartest patterns. The reduced prices in effect at this time mean substantial savings.

Suits—single breasted, double breasted; peaked and notched lapels; all the materials popular this season. Grays, navy blues, and smartly patterned materials are included.



### Prints—for Sports—and Jerseys

Left, above, a two-piece sports silk with a smart cubistic figure. In tan and brown, Grenadine red and rose, at \$18.75.

Right, a jersey dress with contrasting bands of diagonal stripes, in orchid, gooseberry, navy, China blue and purple, at \$18.75.

*Misses' Sports Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State*

## THE MEN'S STORE MONROE AT WABASH CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Continuing the Special Selling of Silk Tub Frocks, \$8.75  
Tub Frocks Section, Fifth Floor

JUDGE RA  
TO MEYE  
COUNCIL

McKinlay T  
Commission

BY ARTHUR  
Municipal Judge

May, former alderman  
went to the city council  
to give safety committee  
spoke. Ald. Wm. J. Brunker  
B. The Judge said  
stood alone among  
the members present  
on the matter.

He said the civic  
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Miller Goss

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In the council an  
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in the newspaper clippings

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Kinlay and Brunker  
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of eleven who stood  
repealed contracts.  
minority of ten who  
baudrey, Leonard M. Rice.

Mr. Fenlon wrote  
terday, saying:  
"The civic safety

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## Expert Sees Danger in Quack Diets

**Too Many People Follow Them Without Thinking.**

**BY JANE EDDINGTON.**  
The present popularity of "diets" is astounding. The willingness of so many people to accept any random diet list offered by anybody in the exaggerated interest of something—not always food, by any means—is more astounding. The number of quacks offering diets to eager victims is most wickedly astounding.

Some lists that have just come to me inviting my cooperation in their spread—am a poor cooperator! Invariably are the wickeder I have ever seen. I can second them as offering an easy way. If you will follow them to the letter, to earn a marble monument in a more or less brief space, depending somewhat on the condition you are in now and how faithful you are to anything. In this case faithfulness could not be meritorious.

As for me, I am in a perpetual state of hair raising astonishment at the condition of health which people live on diets, and such a condition it could not give them, because a real diet is not a porous plaster in case of application. Either the dietician must be in the closest touch with his patient, or the one trying to live by a diet must give much study, and his best intelligence, and much work to it, if the business is to be in the slightest degree effective. The dietary properties in foods must be understood before there is reasonable activity.

**The Greatest Eating Principle.**

Probably no greater health principle was ever formulated than the one to the effect that we may eat as to maintain health over long periods of time. This means also, that we are maintaining daily health all the way along. In fact, frequent upsets are a proof that we are doing the exact opposite of this. To do anything as wonderful as to maintain health over long periods of time means a great deal of intelligent effort to understand how.

To eat any old way, at any old time, always haphazardly, and thoughtlessly, seems easy, but it never is in the long run.

Science has worked out the foods that are "protective," of which milk is the chief or greatest. It has discovered what foods promote growth, and, long before that, what were needed for the day's work, and what for the day's repair. People who take care of each day will be taking care of their health for the year and the years. Now, how many people attend to their nutritive needs for each day as regularly as they wash their faces?

**Unbalanced Eating.**

Once upon a time there was a woman—there are thousands like her—who would for a brief period eat like a pig, work like a stevedore, rush around in all sorts of excesses. Then, presently, she would be going to the other extreme, eating nothing, doing nothing because she was prostrate, and each time she became thin she was in a worse condition than ever before, until finally she was stretched out for weary months with weights hanging all around her bed.

Not everybody behaves as unevenly, or as unbalancedly as that, but most people behave somewhat like that, especially in this business of nourishing themselves and then they ask for a balanced diet. They could no more live up to a balanced diet, if they could comprehend it, than they can adhere to an all round balanced behavior.

**1,600 Calorie Minimum.**

Man or woman either, lying prostrate, yet require 1,600 calories a day to keep in safe working order their bodily functions, and when up on their feet, though doing little but walk, they require considerably more, and if at hard labor a man may need 4,000 calories a day, as will an extremely active boy. Between those two amounts is the range within which the individual finds what is best for his activity.

In those wicked diet lists, mentioned above, and even labeled "maintenance" never as much food as would yield 1,200 calories per day is prescribed, and in some it is less than 1,100 calories put down in each case. Worse than that, for the lists given might not be more than 900 calories per day at the most. You can see what they aim at, and this is only one of the ways they could effect their trick.

**Comic Diet Number.**

It seems actually witty, though wicked, to put down in a mean four potato chips. To ascertain just how much this might be in weight, and calories, I bought two packages of chips that looked large enough to weigh a pound, but one weighed one and one-half ounces, and the other two ounces. I counted the chips in each, and found that there would generally be from fifteen to eighteen in an ounce. Take one-fourth of that, and you get something like a prune a day. The calorie worth of these potato chips is negligible certainly, but the salt might be gratifying, though not nourishing.

In a good diet not only must there be enough food, and foods of the different nutrition worths, but there

## A SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



This table setting with its display of sparkling silver indicates plainly that it is for the celebrating of a silver wedding anniversary. The Milanese point lace cloth with Venetian motifs is laid over cloth of silver, and the appointments include a silver luster gazing ball on a silver compote for the centerpiece, a pair of compotes holding silver fruit, and another pair with silver flowers, and silver candlesticks.

### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

**BY JANE EDDINGTON.**

*Creamed Salt Codfish.*

While prowling around to get acquainted with one of the most immaculate of the chain stores—I was delighted with its shining orderliness and cleanliness, and marvel that it can be kept so all day—I picked up an eight ounce package of salt codfish to take home and later to pick up in another way.

To make clear what my satisfaction really was, I took the impregnated and vitamin loaded codfish and must say that when shredded cod fish came into wide use I lost my taste for one of the staples on which I was reared—boiled salt codfish with egg sauce and boiled potatoes one day, fish hash or fish balls on the day following, just the sort that the waiter roared through the hall about.

But perhaps you do not know that college song, "The waiter roared through the hall, 'We give no bread with one fish ball.'"

Once weaned from a food, we perhaps do not realize how much it takes to win us back, and realize modern housewives are only justified salt cod as a food. In my youth I knew only the stiff, stark cured fish fillet with as good keeping qualities as dried beans.

One of the popular ways of using the tall end of this fish was to toast thin strings of it to go with the Sunday night hasty pudding (mush) and milk. Today, in certain wealthy places, this same thing is used less innocently, or to raise a thirst for something other than fine cold milk.

It was thin tall end pieces of salt cod that I found in my eighth ounce package, and I was pleased.

Most of it was washed thoroughly in tepid water, soaked until soft enough to eat, then cut in a boat and simmered for fifteen minutes, drained and picked it up with two forks, and then

### Blindfold Is Poor Method of Buying Meat

#### Telephone Ordering Allows Many Slipups.

**BY FRANK RIDGWAY.**

Housewives would resent it if a butcher asked them to tie a black bandage over their eyes before attempting to select meat or a side dish. Yet the shopper who uses the telephone in ordering meat is working under the handicap of a blindfold.

The blindfold method of buying meat is used by a big percentage of people who order over the telephone.

A fourth of the shoppers for more than 20,000 people included in a federal survey said that they used the telephone in ordering meat—for the delivery of four or five pounds of roast or ham or cuts of meat.

Butchers who take orders over the telephone must be honest and must be mind readers, according to D. L. Mackintosh of the Kansas State Agricultural Experiment Station, who says that to go direct to the shop to order meat.

He says that the would be economical housewife who blithely calls her meat dealer over the telephone and asks for the delivery of four or five pounds of roast or ham or cuts of meat.

**One-Third Budget for Meat.**

His study shows that a third of the family food budget goes for meat.

But average dealers indicate that the average housewife knows less about meat than almost any other commodity.

"The telephone method is one way of buying meat. The other is to go in person to the retail market and select a roast to suit your needs," he said.

The meat dealers are no more real cream instead of the common white sauce; not that the latter is not good, but the cream is better. I used just a dessert spoon of flour to thicken the cup of cream and only butter enough to blend it.

I might have made it thicker for scallop shells, which we elegantly call coquilles, but I was going to use it with plain boiled new potatoes brushed and boiled in their silken skins. At \$1 for a Sunday evening supper with Boston brown bread and butter.

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But average dealers indicate that the average housewife knows less about meat than almost any other commodity.

"The telephone method is one way of buying meat. The other is to go in person to the retail market and select a roast to suit your needs," he said.

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association and allied organizations at the Stevens hotel oppose any special amendment to the federal food and drug law's resolution. "Except for an amendment may be introduced to prevent the sale of foods inferior or below standard deceptively appearing labeled, therefore heartily endorse in the object of the bill now pending in congress."

## GALLS HANSON KILLING MERELY "UNFORTUNATE"

Right to Shoot Into Auto  
Claimed in Trial.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

(Continued from Service.)

Albion, N. Y., Jan. 25.—(Special)—The agents are not justified in shoot their citizens they suspect are bootleggers or smugglers but they may legally shoot into an automobile to disable it or stop it and if they happen kill the driver it is "unfortunate," said Clifford D. Pease, assistant chief intelligence officer of the United States coast guard at Washington, testified today.

Judge Balzell acted that Shumaker would be permitted to remain in liberty during the thirty day period under a bond of \$1,000.

coast guard, was "an escaping felon" when Jennings fired.

After he left the witness stand the trial was adjourned until Monday morning.

A Misfortune, Defense Theory.

It is the government's contention that Jennings had no intention of wounding Hanson but that he fired with the intention of crippling the automobile. That Jennings, instead, crippled Hanson by accidentally killing him, was a misfortune and not a crime, according to the defense theory as expounded by Lieut. Pease.

"Your honor," Prosecutor Knowles said, "I want to show the jury that these government people are here trying to justify this thing because it happened."

Then he repeated this question:

"Lieutenant, if the same thing happened to another under the same circumstances, just where it happened on Lewiston Hill, would Jennings' shooting be as proper the next time as it was in the case of Hanson?"

The United States attorney fought

Finds It Difficult Job.

Honest Peak was the only defense witness today. United States Attorney Richard Templeton, who is defending the two coast guards on the theory that they were justified in their actions, qualified the lieutenant as an expert witness, principally to interpret the laws, rules and regulations governing the conduct of men in the coast guard service.

The officer appeared to have little stomach for the job cut out for him. He admitted a good deal. Raymond Knowles, the New York county prosecutor, placed him down on point after point. Hard dry enforcement was justified in promiscuous shooting—but he tried to show Jennings was hard-hitting, in the eyes of the

United States attorney fought

What shall we  
have to eat today?

Libby's  
Timely  
Suggestions



Omelet, Saratoga, made with Libby's Spinach and Libby's Evaporated Milk

When it's 5:40  
there's still time enough  
for these unusual dishes

A little extra shopping—one more game of bridge—and the first thing you know it's five o'clock! Just time to rush home, into an apron, and get dinner under way. We've all had the experience at some time or other.

Dishes like these prove real help when the clock hands point accusatively. They are very quickly prepared and have the color, freshness and stimulating flavor for which you are looking. The unusual Omelet, Saratoga, pictured above, is sure to taste immediately with your family and friends. The creamy, mineral-rich Spinach Soup so delighted the friends of the originator, Miss Martha L. Schamb, Chicago, that they suggested she send me the recipe.

For a spinach of more than ordinary delicacy and flavor, use Libby's Crinkly, young leaves grown from selected seed. Trimmed and washed absolutely free of grit. Packed in modern Libby kitchen the day it is cut.

Cup these tempting recipes now!

Omelet, Saratoga (pictured dish)

1 No. 2½ can Libby's Spinach

3 tbsps. melted butter

1 egg slightly beaten

½ cup grated cheese

6 eggs

2 tbsps. butter

2 tbsps. Libby's Evaporated Milk

½ tsp. salt

Drain; heat and chop Spinach. Mix in butter and egg. Pour into greased individual molds. Place in pan of hot water in moderate oven. Bake until molds are set. Sprinkle with grated cheese and arrange on platter around omelet made as follows: beat sep-

arately whites and yolks of eggs, adding Milk and salt to yolks. Fold stiffly beaten whites into yolks. Melt butter in pan. Pour in eggs and brown. Finish cooking in oven. Fold in half and serve at once. (Serves six)

Spinach Soup

1 No. 2½ can Libby's Spinach

1 large onion, sliced

1 slice bacon

Spinach juice and water to make 2 cups

2 tbsps. bacon fat

1 tsp. salt

2 cups Libby's Evaporated Milk

Pinch of cayenne pepper

Crisp small pieces of bacon. Drain, add onion, Spinach and water. Cook slowly 20 min. Rub through coarse strainer. Add Milk and seasonings. Thicken with bacon fat and flour creamed together. Bring to boil. (Serves six)

Some short cuts that  
save time and money

The following substitutions of ingredients will save you time and money without any loss in flavor:

If a recipe calls for chicken or beef broth and you have none on hand, use a bouillon cube.

If a recipe calls for 4 eggs, use 3 and add a teaspoon of cornstarch; beat together.

If a cake recipe calls for chocolate, substitute 3½ cup cocoa plus ¼ tbsp. of butter for one square of chocolate.

Mary Hale Martin, Cooking Correspondent, Libby's, McNeil & Libby, Dept. C-21, Welfare Bldg., Chicago.

Libby's 100 Foods—Fruits, Vegetables, Canned Meats, Pickles, Condiments, Salmon, Evaporated Milk

Partial List of Fruits and Vegetables

Sliced Pineapple  
Canned Pineapple  
Peaches, Bartlett Pears  
Apricots  
Cherries, Royal Anne  
Cherries, Maraschino  
Fruits for Salad  
Lemons, Apples  
Apple Butter  
Milk, Jams  
Strawberries

Offered by leading grocers in every neighborhood

## SHUMAKER IN AGAIN, OUT AGAIN, GONE AGAIN IN CONTEMPT TANGLE

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 25.—(Special)—A thirty day stay of the order sending the Rev. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon League, to the state penitentiary to serve a one day sentence for contempt of court was imposed by Judge Robert C. Balzell in the United States District court today.

Under an earlier court order today, Shumaker was to have been turned over to Sheriff W. L. Resner to be taken to the penal farm.

Judge Balzell acted that the request of attorneys for Shumaker, who asked him in which to perfect plans for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, Joseph Hutchinson, appearing for James M. Oordan, state's attorney general, told the court that the state had no objections.

Judge Balzell said that Shumaker would be permitted to remain in liberty during the thirty day period under a bond of \$1,000.

coast guard, was "an escaping felon" when Jennings fired.

After he left the witness stand the trial was adjourned until Monday morning.

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"Your honor," Prosecutor Knowles said, "I want to show the jury that these government people are here trying to justify this thing because it happened."

Then he repeated this question:

"Lieutenant, if the same thing happened to another under the same circumstances, just where it happened on Lewiston Hill, would Jennings' shooting be as proper the next time as it was in the case of Hanson?"

The United States attorney fought

hard to keep an answer to this out of the record, but in the end Judge Hazel ruled the question was proper.

Lieut. Pease hesitated for some time but finally said, in a low voice: "I would say it was unfortunate."

Hard on Billard Instructions.

Q.—Lieutenant, are coast guards indoctrinated not to shoot into automobiles?

A.—No, they are not indoctrinated to shoot into automobiles.

Q.—Isn't it a fact that Admiral F. C. Billard, the racing officer, that before a state committee that coastguards were indoctrinated not to shoot into cars?

A.—I don't know, I would say so.

Q.—Is it proper for coast guardsmen to wear any other than regulation clothing when patrolling the roads?

A.—I wouldn't say so.

Q.—Now, Lieutenant, you testified you thought Jennings did what was right in shooting at Hanson's car to disable it, but since Hanson's car did not stop and the law says, "Use all necessary force," do you think Jennings was justified in shooting Hanson?

A.—I would not.

Same As Escaping Felon.

The questioning again was brought to Jennings' right to shoot and the Lieutenant said: "In this case Hanson was looked upon as a felon escaping a government officer."

Prosecutor Knowles read from the testimony of his assistant, Edmund D. O'Brien, in which the latter said Jennings, on the day after the shooting,

said that he was stationed at the side of the road when he shot Hanson, and that he didn't believe Hanson saw him there.

"Would you say Jennings conducted himself in view of the fact?"

The prosecutor wanted to know. The court ruled the witness need not answer the question.

Court Cautioned Prosecutor.

Prosecutor Knowles at times grew heated and once, when the court overruled him on what he termed an "elementary proposition of law," the judge rebuked him for his facial expression.

"I don't know whether you realize what your facial expression was just then," Judge Hazel said, "but let me caution you."

Knowles smiled sweetly and said: "No, your honor, I couldn't see it."

Grand Teton Range Finds

Favor as National Park

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—(AP)—Legislation to preserve the natural beauty in the neighborhood of Yellowstone park, including the creation of the famous Grand Teton range as a national park, was approved today by the senate public lands committee.

## DR. KING ARRIVES; HEARS BOTH SIDES OF MILK DISPUTE

(Picture on back page.)

Dr. Clyde L. King of Philadelphia, Chicago's new milk price arbitrator, arrived in the city yesterday morning and immediately went into executive session with the committee of ten which has been appointed to represent the dairy farmers and the distributor in the Chicago area. As permanent arbitrator of the local milk market, Dr. King started out by hearing both sides involved in the recent milk strike.

His plan of arbitration, followed in Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, D. C., is to assure the farmers a market, the dealers a regular supply, and the consumers a safe quality of milk at a reasonable price.

The committee of ten, which met at the La Salle hotel, will go back into session at 10 o'clock this morning.

Frank Winans, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, is to have representatives of his organization meet with the arbitrator and the committee.

**Airlie Honey**

Like snow-flakes melted with Nature's golden sunshine—rice and honey! Healthful, easily digested and nourishing. This luncheon treat makes the children hurry home from school!

Boiled Rice and Honey

Over boiled rice, hot or cold, pour fragrant Airlie Honey; and serve with milk or cream.

Absolutely pure; always uniform in taste and color. For sale by the better dealers.

The Chicago Tribune Is the World's Greatest Newspaper

# FREE ICE CREAM (First Week's) WINNERS!

My what a lot of free ice cream just for writing a little letter to Hydrox. Look at the names for the first week! They all get free pass books good for free ice cream. The first prize winners once a week for 6 months, the third prize winners get ice cream free for three months and every one of the honorable mentions once a week for three weeks.

Edwin Charney drew a picture of a big cone and started his letter off like this "Oh Oh Boy! Dad brought home a brick of Hydrox Ice Cream for supper,

DID YOU write a letter to HYDROX? Well why didn't you? Hundreds upon hundreds of boys and girls from kindergarten to high School are being given free prizes of free ice cream every week and certainly you can write as good letters as lots of them. Contest for next week's prize winners closes next Tuesday, winners announced next Saturday. Get your Contest blank from your nearest HYDROX DEALER or just clip out the coupon below and pin it to your letter. The subject of the letter is "What Do You Know About HYDROX?" The answer to hundreds of such letters will be free ice cream every week for from three weeks to one year.

You can write letters like these: Of course you can—

### HYDROX ICE CREAM FOOD VALUES

by BERNARD FARRELL, 8th Grade

The most outstanding feature in HYDROX Ice Cream, excluding its tempting flavors is its wonderful food values. It is rich in the most important vitamins mainly vitamin A and vitamin B.

It is chock full of muscle-building, body-building proteins. It is also rich in calcium which supplies the teeth and bone building materials. The pure cane sugar which it contains is instantly converted into energy.

HYDROX Ice Cream is a precaution against colds, grippe and the "Flu." It is a great resistance builder, giving quick, new energy and sending rich new blood coursing through the veins. It also gives reserve strength to fight off diseases and ills which are so prevalent today.

HYDROX Ice Cream is always full rich, sweetly flavored and unmistakably superior in flavor. It is the finest kind of year 'round health insurance.

### HYDROX BECAUSE IT IS 100% PURE

by ALWIN AIGNER, 8th Grade

Few ice creams are made as pure as Hydrox, which is made with pure ingredients and in pure, clean, healthful surroundings. Everybody can eat ice cream but it must be pure. Small children are given it as soon as they can eat, doctors prescribe HYDROX because it is pure.

When I was sick with Scarlet Fever, some few years ago, the doctor consisted of liquids the first few days. You may rest assured that there were tears of joy in my eyes when the doctor prescribed a small amount of pure ice cream. Mother knew there could be no purer ice cream made than HYDROX which would satisfy those awful pangs of hunger and still be beneficial to me in my delicate health.

That first mouthful was like a meal in itself. I could taste the pure sweet cream which had been skillfully blended with pure flavoring crushed from the vanilla bean and pure mint. Then scientifically frozen to a smooth, delicate coolness. My Hydrox dishes of those days will never be forgotten.

One never realizes how pure ice cream must be made to enable sick people to regain their health and not overtax their organs in doing so.

Our city of Chicago is most fortunate in having HYDROX as our best brand of ice cream.

### FOOD VALUES AND HEALTH COMBINED

by VEETH DALL, John Marshall High

Mary Jane had her friends Carol and Helen over to a Sunday dinner at which HY





# Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 10, 1847, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1873.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1929.

## THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING,  
ANDREW JACKSON BUILDING.  
LONDON—75-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.  
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.  
RIGA—ELIZABETHS IHLA, 15/6.  
ROMA—CORRIERI DELLA PIAVA (SCALA A).  
VIENNA—BODENHOFERSTRASSE.  
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.  
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.  
SHANGHAI—HOTEL EDWARD VII.  
TEHRAN—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.  
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.  
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.  
SAN FRANCISCO—74 MARKET STREET.  
LOS ANGELES—TELEGRAPH BUILDING.  
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.

## THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Tax.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

## THE FINAL MADNESS—WEAKENING THE NAVY AND BLUFFING THE BRITISH.

Senator Borah has proposed two things; one that the navy bill be merely an authorization that the government when it sees fit may build fifteen, or only ten, cruisers; the other that Great Britain be informed that unless the British doctrine of control of the sea be given up the United States will build a navy equal to the British and will dispute that historic pretension.

It is not wholly inconsistent with Mr. Borah's statesmanship that it should lead in one direction to fix the inability of the United States to make any large undertaking on the sea and in the other to a highly irritating demand on a nation which lives by sea power. The senator amends the Rooseveltian: "Speak softly and carry a big stick." He would pick up a tall feather and roar as any lion.

Great Britain has conceded Mr. Borah's point in theory. The United States is entitled by treaty agreement to a navy the equal of Great Britain's. It hasn't it because the American government hasn't it and because congress would not provide for it if the administration did not want it. Congress has been asked to add a few modern cruisers to the fleet. They are to be of a design particularly adapted to the peculiar requirements of American trade protection, taking into consideration the inferiority of the American naval base system to that of Great Britain.

This addition to the navy could not properly have alarmed any nation as to American intentions. It was all within the routine of a prudent regard for naval protection. It did not make the American navy dangerous. It need not have stirred a ripple on the waters if the pacifists had been in the least sensible. If the bill had been passed last spring when it represented a reduction from the seventy-one ships asked to the sixteen granted and if it had been kept out of the heavenly choir of the Kellogg treaty it would have been understood as an indication of American moderation in naval building.

Pacifist activities with characteristic maladroitness and mischief have converted an item of departmental routine into an inflammatory international episode which is already on its way to make irritation, suspicion and animosity where none would have been. The cause of international peace and understanding has been given a setback entirely unnecessary.

It has been the object of rational friends of the navy to avoid the point of controversy with the British which would require an ultimatum. It has been the purpose to proceed with a decent consideration of the other side's necessities and a prudent consideration of American requirements. If sensible agreements not demanding further one-sided sacrifices of the United States could be reached they would not be opposed.

We have wanted a navy which the British would respect. To be such it would be one quite as sufficient for American purposes as the British was for British purposes. The navy people have not declared for unquestioned supremacy on the sea. They have not threatened Great Britain. They have endeavored to avoid open opposition and have not wanted to raise questions which distract international relations. They have thought that if the United States consulted its needs as present conditions and prospects revealed or indicated them this would be so reasonable that it could not be questioned or aroused distrust.

Mr. Borah says that the United States must get from Great Britain a promise to respect neutral rights on the sea and to acknowledge that control would not be exercised in time of war, or failing in this give Great Britain the ultimatum that this country would build the greatest navy. The rights of neutrals in war have always depended less on the international sea code and more on the exigencies and strength of the bellicose and the power of the neutrals. Claims for damages may be successful after the war but they never compensate for the actual damages done. Summer thought Great Britain had done \$3,000,000,000 worth of injury to the north in the civil war. The Alabama verdict brought the United States \$15,500,000 in compensation.

If an international code justly protecting the rights of neutral trade should be substituted for an American navy competent to protect its rights under that code the consequences would be a complete disregard of the rights the instant a belligerent nation strong enough to ignore them found that its existence depended on doing so.

It is not unlike Mr. Borah to threaten Great Britain with the equivalent of a declaration of war if it does not concede now what would not be honored in war and to substitute this program, at once weak and menacing, for an unprovocative bill to make a needed and moderate increase in the American cruiser strength.

The United States has a naval agreement with Great Britain. All it needs do is to act upon it to bring its navy up to equality with the British navy as the treaty provides. There cannot be any

controversy over that. It is agreed upon. Then the relations of the two countries would be based upon respect and not upon blustering.

## RELICS OF THE OLD FRIGATE CONSTITUTION.

From the office of Rear Admiral Andrews comes information of a new plan for financing the reconstruction and restoration of the United States frigate Constitution. Articles fashioned from the replaced timbers and metal equipment of the ship are offered to the public. The souvenirs are legends of the Old Ironsides tradition—dignified ornaments for American homes. Without the sentiment of contributing to a patriotic enterprise they would be popular, but the opportunity also is for the purchaser to aid in putting the frigate back in the trim of its Guerriere days. Our monuments of a heroic past are limited. Admiral Andrews has arranged for a revival of American lore through the possession by citizens of parts of the nation's early navy.

There are souvenirs cannon, worked in miniature from materials taken from the original hull of the Constitution. For thirty-five dollars this reproduction of a gun from the Constitution mounted on a gun carriage can be obtained from the office of Admiral Andrews in the navy yard, Boston. If there are no boys in the home it is a good den or parlor ornament and it won't hurt the old folks to have their patriotic enthusiasm stirred up.

For ten dollars or fifteen dollars (the circular does not state whether the difference is in point of size or design) there is a cigar box of oak, decorated with a bronze medallion and copper sheathing from the original hull. We haven't decided whether to get the cigar box or one of the book end designs. One style of book end consists of a cannon split vertically rising out of an oak block. This is fifteen dollars, while the other type in the form of the ship's wheel cast from copper sheathing and filled with lead from magazine lining is to be had for ten dollars. For fifteen dollars there is an ink stand of original live oak timbers with a paper knife. For clubs, lodge rooms, or courts a gavel and block of original live or white oak timber labeled in bronze is available at twenty-five dollars. Walking sticks are offered at fifteen dollars, paper knives at two dollars, small trays at five, blotter holders at five, paper knives at two, and pieces of unfinished timber and copper bolts sell at various prices, the lowest of which is one dollar. For five dollars there is a plaque of original timber decorated with a bronze tablet and medallion, while knees of original oak table for one hundred dollars and more.

A bit of the Constitution in your house will help return the Constitution to the sea.

Cancer of the skin of the face is easily observed. Cancer in other parts of the body is not so easily observed either by the party concerned or by other people, and desire to avoid observation by others is a factor in the situation.

One important reason for the dangers of cancer in internal organs is the inaccessibility of these organs. There's cancer of the liver, and even of the stomach. It cannot be seen and there may be no symptoms or no distinctive symptoms until the disorder is far advanced.

Dr. Mayo went on to say that cancer developed in dirty, neglected mouths. If the teeth were ragged, irregular and crowded there was danger of cancer. If the person was a smoker and soiled his mouth with tobacco, as well as irritated it, he was in danger. This statement introduced another principle or, at any rate, another angle of the first principle. Cancer results from neglect and lack of cleanliness and a pretty woman is less liable to cancer of the mouth because she has her teeth straightened and ground smooth if necessary, and she keeps her mouth clean.

**FEAR HIS MAIN ENEMY.**

A. W. writes: I am a young man, 25 years of age, and apparently in good health. I have been told that I have been abnormally self-conscious and seem to be my main enemy. I always go round with that tensed nervous feeling and have no control of my temper: I get angry at the least thing.

When I am doing my work and a stranger watches me I blush and lose all power of concentration. If I am introduced to any one of either sex I act like a schoolboy in school days. Now I should have been down to this trouble for the last ten years and have given it up as useless. What do you suppose causes this trouble and how can it be cured?

**REPLY.**

Yours is not care for an ordinary doctor, though you could be helped by a mental therapist.

You are built according to certain plans and specifications. Few has a prominent one in his blueprint. This should have been recognized when you were a child and your traits should have been on the basis. Now it is time for you to begin. The cure is training.

**DIZZINESS, STAGGERING.**

C. F. C. writes: Is there any cure for dizziness and staggering?

**REPLY.**

These are symptoms. The treatment depends on the cause. Dizziness may result from impaired heart in the case. The treatment in this case would be rest.

Another cause is wearing poorly fitted glasses. The remedy is to have the glasses properly fitted.

Among other causes are fatigue, arteriosclerosis (common), colic high blood pressure, constipation, Meniere's disease, and locomotor ataxia.

But this does not seem to get us anywhere in the discussions referred to. We seem to have a notion that our former Presidents should be put somewhere where they can't get hurt and where they will not be in the way. The only living former President we have at the present time, has, however, succeeded in keeping himself quite well occupied since his retirement from high office. But not all former Presidents can be qualified to be university professors or judges of the Supreme court of the United States. Hence the problem.

We have recently read a list of the presents which President Coolidge received in one week. Among them were a knitted flag, in which there were 115,000 stitches; a twin of Tennessee tobacco, an enormous cake of Vermont maple sugar, an ounce of vanilla extract, a baseball bat, a ukulele, three boxes of fish bait, a squash with his name on it, a bundle of sheet music, a bound collection of Swedish songs, a pair of knitted woolen sleeping socks, a packet box bed quilt, a slided bust of the prince of Wales, a bottle containing a wood carving; also his own picture on a piece of tin, a barrel of apples, a bushel of popcorn, a box of honey, six jars of home made preserves, a roast of venison, a bunch of cranberries, a kit of mackarel, a layer cake, a ham, a crate of oranges, a brace of wild ducks, a basket of peaches, a crate of cantaloupes, a jar of peach pickle, sixteen walking sticks, twelve knives, for post-presidential whittling; three carved pipes, a knitted pair of house slippers, a pumpkin, an ear of corn and a string of red peppers.

Cakes are frequent gifts; there are five or six hundred of them stored away, a few handsomely carved and some gold mounted. The favorite gifts of elderly women to the President are knitted woolen socks and knitted house slippers. Men give him canes and pipes. His living gifts would almost stock a museum, the most common being eagles, dogs and cats.

After a cursory study of that list and multiplying it by \$2, for the weeks in a year, and that by four, for the number of years in a presidential term, we can conceive of no one in the United States who is so well equipped with possessions as a former President of the United States to set himself up in business as a junk dealer.

**PERIOD OF SUPPORT.**

Chicago, Jan. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Will you please advise when will a father be compelled to support a son he is being divorced from the boy's mother?

W. C. W.

If a court order has been entered for him to support the child, he should comply with such order until he has secured a change of circumstances or otherwise.

**TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.**

PAVING IN SPRING.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—[Friend of the People.]—Will you please advise when the streets will be paved next spring. A paving company has obtained a permit to pave the street world come in last year, then it was rumored that the city would not do it, and still it is mud.

L. A. C.

Main avenue, between Belmont and George street, will be paved as soon as the weather will permit next spring. A paving company has obtained a permit to

pave the street world come in last year, then it was rumored that the city would not do it, and still it is mud.

**LOZ ANGLAISE.**

LOZ ANGLAISE is talking of putting Almon Semple McPherson on trial again. With Mr. Hoover and Al Smith in Florida, they're simply desperate out there in California.

**CONGRESS.**

CONGRESS yesterday passed a bill to preserve the beauty of the Grand Tetons mountains, near Yellowstone Park. It is believed that some day a bill to preserve the beauty of farms in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, and points west, north, and south may also be taken up.

J. F. MCLOD.

Secretary, Board of Local Improvements.

# How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. J. Williams

To the limit of space quarters permitting to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

(Copyright 1929 by The Chicago Tribune)

## CANCER AND DIRT.

"N" O good looking woman ever died from a 'cancer on the face.' This statement was made by Dr. Charles H. Mayo in an address on cancer made to the Chicago Women's club. The statement taken in the address is that the cancer in the body is not so easily removed if it is not removed by surgery. The only people who die of skin cancer of the face are those who disregard the growth or ulcer for a long time and then, refusing to admit what it is, waste time and opportunity with halfway procedures.

The principle is that cancer results from neglect. No good looking woman neglects a long continued facial blemish. She may not be able to get rid of the offending spot, but she observes it and makes efforts to have it removed if doing so promises results. The only people who die of skin cancer of the face are those who disregard the growth or ulcer for a long time and then, refusing to admit what it is, waste time and opportunity with halfway procedures.

Cancer of the skin of the face is easily observed. Cancer in other parts of the body is not so easily observed either by the party concerned or by other people, and desire to avoid observation by others is a factor in the situation.

One important reason for the dangers of cancer in internal organs is the inaccessibility of these organs. There's cancer of the liver, and even of the stomach. It cannot be seen and there may be no symptoms or no distinctive symptoms until the disorder is far advanced.

A man ought to express himself, ought to live his own life, say his own little say before silence comes. The 'say' may be bad—a mere yawp, and silence might be more becoming. But the same argument would make a man dissatisfied with his own nose if it happened to be ugly. It's his nose, and he must content himself. So it's his yawp and he must let it go."

Don't you think so, too?

M. F. M.

Yawn, Walter Was Right.

R. H. L. In a letter which Walter Hines Page wrote to a friend I found something which might serve as a vindication (if such is necessary) for all those articulate souls who because of hope which columns such as yours inspire "say their say." It is this:

"A man ought to express himself, ought to live his own life, say his own little say before silence comes. The 'say' may be bad—a mere yawp, and silence might be more becoming. But the same argument would make a man dissatisfied with his own nose if it happened to be ugly. It's his nose, and he must content himself. So it's his yawp and he must let it go."

Don't you think so, too?

M. F. M.

Jiggle Your Pole, Mr. Hoover,

Your Hook's Snagged on a Deputy Revenue Collector.

Bet the man that goes out with Herbert Hoover on his fishing trips down in Florida is keenly aware, "Drop your line over that way, Mr. Hoover, there's the biggest tarpon I ever saw. No wait! That haint no tarpon; looks like either a man who is swimmin' out after a cabinet job or a fourth class postoffice. Sit down 'till I can row you away from him."

That's What He Thinks Now.

(From The Tribune via C. B. P.)

LADY-ELDERLY: TO CARE FOR BABY who wants home more than salary. 3385 W. Fifth av.

Lissen, Mabel, Let's Talk Things Over. What's Your Best Offer?

Brother Art Henning had a nice piece in The Tribune yesterday about the Greatest-Secretary-of-the-Treasury-Since-Alexander-Hamilton and his system of cut-rate taxes. Full of ideas. Of course, it's very statistical, but not difficult at all once you get the hang of it. As we understand it, one estate, one tax.

What they call extreme distress for food exists at Richmond and that Davis told him that all old and infirm slaves taken from Davis' Brierfield plantation were instantly put to death by the feds, and the others seized slaves sent to jail at No. 16, to be sold into Cuba at the end of the month.

WASHINGTON.—James Pemberton, a mulatto body servant of Jeff Davis, arrived here via Fortress Monroe. He says that extreme distress for food exists at Richmond and that Davis told him that all old and infirm slaves taken from Davis' Brierfield plantation were instantly put to death by the feds, and the others seized slaves sent to jail at No. 16, to be sold into Cuba at the end of the month.

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W. F. M.

PROGRESS.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—Today's cartoon, entitled "The Dirty Story," well illustrates a metamorphosis in American thought.

Prudishness, pure and simple, coupled with a general lack of education and poise, surrounded those days when the so-called dirty stories were confined to the saloons.

A failure toward the nobility of womanhood abounded in those days, a type of mental reaction now confined to

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1929.

\* \* 13

## THE BUFFER

By ALICE HEGAN RICE

**SYNOPSIS.**

HICKORY HILL has been the home of the Freers for generations. Cynthia Freer, still in it by family obligation and devotion to her mother never to leave her, and her husband and sons to be here of the place and all it entails. Dolly, Freer, Cynthia's mother, meets the new pediatric doctor of St. Timothy's and in so doing invites him to Hickory Hill to meet her family. Aunt Lillian, Dolly's sister-in-law, has been an invalid for twenty-five years, but she runs a small shop to make ends meet. Barney, the wild youth, is delighted at Claire's arrival and the cousins spend a good deal of time together. Barney is a wild youth, but the most popular of the bunch.

No, Barney is invited to stay with the Herberts Freer in town for a few weeks. He brings a number of his friends in to meet their rust and Dolly and Cynthia too. They go to Hickory Hill for the party. Barney drives Cynthia home in his small car several times.

**INSTALLMENT XXIV.**

**THE COLLISION.**

Curtis with difficulty kept himself from telling Cynthia that he thought she was sensible. He had learned from experience to be wary.

"I think," he said gravely, "you are right about your sense of humor. It is to dominate your other emotions."

"But I never laugh at people unless I like them a lot," she defended herself. "That's why I laugh at myself."

"And what about me? Is that the reason you laugh at me?"

For a second her teasing gray eyes met his in frank challenge, and in that second he threw discretion to the winds.

"You watched girl!" he cried. "You know I have fallen in love with you. Ever since that night on the island—no, don't laugh, please. I am not joking."

"You are!" she said, snatching her hand away. "We are both being silly. Let's talk of something sensible."

"But I tell you I am serious! I care for you more than I have ever cared for any one. And in spite of the way you treat men I believe you."

"Of course I care," she said abruptly. "We all do, mother and Barney and I. You have been a wonderful friend."

"But I want to be more than a friend. You must believe me, Cynthia."

"You are not!" she said almost savagely. "I won't have it. Do you understand? It—it would just spoil everything!"

COUPLE

words. Give full names  
address. Voice of the Peo-

ple visitor. Minnesota sends

propaganda about the 10,000 and the wonderful fishing.

The fishing is good; the trout, but the biggest fish the poor winter. They

while the resident pays

Most of the visitors fish

with new boy. They visit their friends back home

in Maine.

Why not give your visitors

some time? I have been in our

summers now, and never

I tell my friends Minne-

\$2 for fishing a few days

we've got no right mind,

finding it but.

LAW & LIQUOR.

23.—I think the Subtre-

to jail for life all farm-

part in the recent milk

not outraging since the

Way not burn them at the

same time to produce

takes several months and

of hard labor to produce

the foliage that is converted

the cow. The farmer re-

and producer of his year's

financial investment \$ cents

of labor and financial

ents per quart.

It is 15 or 17 cents per

who put up the biggest

will give twenty or thirty

a quart of boozing whisky

ought to hand together

the same price for their

bootleggers does for his

the means of discovering

most important in this

bootlegging.

M. S. SIMONDS.

MILK STRIKERS.

Ill., Jan. 24.—Life im-

correspondent wants

who are fighting for

criminals have been will-

ing to the health rules of

many instances to the

their valuable herds, have

and thousands of dollars

and are

and comfort in order to

for the city consumer,

willingly and without

because he wants a few

he defray production

behind prison bars for

ELIZABETH PARSONS.

FIGURES FOR

WEST GRADES.

Jan. 20.—For D. O.'s

education has a

according to statistics, the

earnings of a college

student \$150,000, the life

man has a life earning

\$75,000, while the man

from grammar school

estacy of \$45,000. In-

life earnings of a male

graduate from gram-

below \$25,000.

You are behind at the

long until you pull

sky the limit.

A. H.

(Copyright: 1928, By Alice Hegan Rice.)

(Continued Monday.)



## Bronte Relics Back in Native English Village

### Recalling Literary Life of Famous Sisters.

#### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your questions to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss Cecilia Brown, 3916 Grace street, was awarded \$5.

#### The Question.

Do you think you could be absolutely happy if you were rich?

The Answer.

Miss Mary Christensen, Aurora, Ill., stenographer—I should certainly hope so. If one were rich one could follow out any lines that one would like. I would follow my inclination to take up music, especially singing. I did take vocal lessons, but I couldn't keep it up, because the cost.

Harry Faber, 405 North Central Park avenue, Chicago, salesman—Yes, I could do the things I have always wanted to do. One of them is writing. Writing does not require money, but it requires time, and, what is more important, it requires the proper spirit. They say that writers have written masterpieces on an empty stomach—then the greater the necessity for a comfortable amount of wealth.

John C. King, 1423 Jonquil terrace, Chicago, salesman—Yes, I could do the things I have always wanted to do. One of them is writing. Writing does not require money, but it requires time, and, what is more important, it requires the proper spirit. They say that writers have written masterpieces on an empty stomach—then the greater the necessity for a comfortable amount of wealth.

Miss Elizabeth Todd, 1423 Jonquil terrace, housewife—No, sir, I do not want to be rich—not unless I earn the money myself. To sign checks, without thought; there is nothing in that. I like to plan, struggle, and save for something.

John C. Shaffer, president of the

Hoosier Salon Opens for Patrons Tonight; Monday for Public

The fifth annual exhibit of the work of Indiana artists by the Hoosier Salon Patrons association will open tonight at the Marshall Field gallery with a reception and preview to which artist members, patrons, prize donors, and special guests have been invited. Monday morning the salon will be opened to the public. There the pictures may be viewed until Feb. 13.

The Hoosier salon was instituted five years ago by Mrs. C. B. King and John T. McCutcheon with the three-fold idea of making Chicago an art center for the middle west, encouraging the art colonies of Indiana, and educating the American public in appreciation of American art.

"This exhibit really is national in scope," Mrs. King said yesterday.

"We have exhibitors from Seattle,

New York, California, New Mexico,

and American colonies in Europe, as well as Indiana and the middle west."

She explained that rules for membership and exhibition in the salon association required that the artist had been born in Indiana, that he had received his early art training there, that he had lived there at least five years, or was definitely identified with one of the existing Indiana art colonies.

The association was named for the original Hoosier group, composed of four Indiana artists, who went abroad together to study and returned to their home state, each to paint and teach students of his own locality.

These four men are only one, William Forsyth, still living. The others, Theodore Steele, Otto Starkie, and J. Ottie Adams, all have died since the first Hoosier salon was held here five years ago.

Prizes totaling \$5,455 will be awarded at the pre-view tonight by Mr. McCutcheon. Mrs. King said that most of the prize money given to artists by this organization has been used for further study. She said they now have 16 artists studying at the Art Institute here.

Establishment of a social welfare court system in Chicago was suggested yesterday to the Chicago Council of Social Agencies at its annual meeting in the Palmer house. Wilfred S. Reynolds, director of that organization, cited the Juvenile, Boys', Morals, and Domestic Relations courts as samples of specialized tribunals.

"The conception and establishment

of the Chicago Municipal court system

were decorated to represent the architecture of the Napoleonic period. The large room, the sort of these, was ornamented in a manner befitting the coronation of Napoleon.

A fanfare of trumpets announced

the opening of the pageant, in which 500 persons took part. The orchestra struck up the overture, the guests who had been dancing seated themselves in their boxes, and the colorful history of Napoleon began to unfold.

The court of Louis XVI, the horrors

of the revolution and the guillotine,

the rule of the directorate, of the

emperor, and the coronation of

the historical episodes portrayed.

"There is needed, first, a social welfare court system with judicial supervision, under which the treatment of the various social problems will be assigned for expert consideration. The social welfare court would consider the type of cases now considered by special courts.

"Second, there is needed a qualified social service work to assist the judicial department in diagnosis and to be responsible for 'after court treatment.'

Such a court system becomes a facility for the diagnosis and treatment of persons who need patient and understanding guidance long after the experience of the court procedure.

It is not important to all there that mankind isn't even that. It is no wonder that the younger social workers become muddled and say, 'If I am all there to mankind, then mankind is worth doing social work for.'

"After all, mankind is something

that makes them personally valuable.

John C. Shaffer is president of the

association, Mrs. King is chairman,

and this year's jury of awards and

admittance includes Oscar E. Bernick,

haus, Oskar Gros, John Spelman, Albin Polasek, Miss Irma Renée Koen, and E. Martin Henning.

Luncheon, tea, and lectures will be held each day in connection with the exhibit by various women's clubs and other interested organizations.

## Social Service Court Is Urged for Chicagoans

### Help After Judgment Is Advocated.

#### NEW YORK SOCIETY PRESENTS PAGEANT OF NAPOLEONIC DAYS

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Social New York turned its back on present day America tonight to live for ten hours amid the scenes of ceremony that marked the late eighteenth century and the early nineteenth century France when Napoleon I ruled.

Queens and court ladies, soldiers and peasants

**Here's an Easy Way  
to Find Out What  
You Should Weigh**

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

I am asked often about how much one should weigh if she is so many feet and inches tall and if she is such and such an age.

The standard chart, usually compiled by insurance people, have been satisfactory in the past, consideration of the variations in bone weight are not worked out in detail, and indeed there might be quite a bit of a tony boned person, say, of five feet, against a sister of large and heavy bone formation.

However, the chart has not yet arrived. But it cannot be said for those that we have had access to, they have awakened a consciousness of overweight in bosoms that might never have been made aware

of their superfluous and unnecessary poundage.

If it is a quick and easy way for the average person it is just as good as any of the standard charts and measurements, the system in use at such notable hospitals as the Johns Hopkins may be used. Age is not factored in this test of weight fitness.

You simply allow 110 pounds for your five feet of height. Multiply the number of inches you boast over five feet by five and one-half, and this gives an approximate idea of what you should weigh. Measure your height without shoes.

There may be a variation of from 5 to 10 per cent above or below the weight arrived at by the multiplication table, and you still will be safe.

This attitude is to take care of the weight differences in bony structures. Suppose your height were five feet six. That's 110 pounds plus six times five and a half, which would equal 143 pounds. The varia-

### Bright Sayings of the Children

I was helping Bobby with some arithmetic problems. He was so careless that we had him do his sums at home. When he handed them to me there were several mistakes and I said severely: "Why, Bobby, this is awful. You have a number of mistakes."

"O, well," he said, not at all fussed.

tion from 5 to 10 per cent would run from seven to fourteen pounds. But fourteen pounds overweight or underweight would make a great difference in one's appearance, so here you have to call on your own very common sense and know at what weight you look, feel and are at your best.

That, after all, is the supreme test of the accuracy of any chart.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN



**Chinese Art Exhibit Reflects Pride and Humor of Craftsmen**

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

The Arts club has for its current exhibit a most interesting and curious and beautiful collection of old Chinese art. It is loaned by Mr. C. T. Lee, who has been similarly generous to the club in previous years. This present exhibit, however, surpasses its predecessors. It has modern charm as well as ancient mystery, two doors that will open to the key of our appreciation.

In the first room are several large pieces. The sculpture and carved robes have been installed there. A most amusing figure is that of the little god who dances for two things: for the joy of his youth and that dance he induces is a part of butting—the other dance I have to admit has slipped my memory, but at all events in the little statuette he is depicted dancing merrily on the butting.

In the second room there are a number of cases. The exquisite composition in the three colors—blue, yellow and red are delightful. This pottery dates from the Kao Hsi period, 1663-1722. Another case is filled with figurines and little bowls and vases, the most curious being blue and white named "Chinese." In another case are tiny animals and persons in bronze. Other fascinating pieces are found in the groups of ornaments which probably in earlier times were worn as a part of the costume, on hats and cloaks and belts for decoration.

Fresh and youthful, and a little shy, are the slender, graceful women's figures which compose the group "Court Lady Enjoying the Dancers." They are as charming and finished as though they had stepped from a 1929 fashion book and had not seen centuries glide over their heads since their discovery in A. D. 618.

The horse with raised hind foot, scratching himself, is a lesson to a recent artist who perpetrated the "man scratching himself," also shown at the Arts club. The horse has the greater dignity and achieves his end with no less of self-respect. The pottery is unique, and the terra cotta ox cart from the Wei dynasty, fifth to sixth century, is the romantic fore-runner of the prairie schooners that dared America's plains and wilderness.

A number of the babies from the Wei dynasty have found homes here. Four are marked "Gold." The reason is not far to seek. They are clever, amusing and interesting, and extremely modish—spite of their age. The exhibit will continue another week.

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**WASHINGTON SOCIETY**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—President and Mrs. Coolidge have as their house guests Miss Laura Skinner and Herman Goldman, both of New York.

The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes were the guests for whom the French ambassador and Mme. Claudel gave a dinner tonight. Guests included Senator and Mrs. Bruce, the Hungarian minister and Countess Szecsenyi, the Austrian minister and Mme. Prochnik. Rep. Stephen G. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. John F. Wilkins, M. and Mme. St. Beurrel de St. German, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Simonds, Miss Claudel and G. Casenave and Count de Sartiges of the embassy staff.

Vice President and Mrs. Dawes will be the honor guests at dinner tomorrow evening of the Marietta College club at the Army and Navy Club. The president of the college, Dr. Parsons, will be here for the dinner.

Senator and Mrs. Charles S. Deneen gave a dinner this evening at the Mayflower in honor of the secretary of the interior, Roy O. West, and the Illinois delegation in congress.

Mrs. Deneen entertained at luncheon today at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Otis F. Glenn, wife of the new senator from Illinois. There were about eighty-five guests, some of whom were Mrs. Wilbur, wife of the secretary of the navy; Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the secretary of labor; Mrs. E. G. Gann, sister of Senator Curtis; Mrs. Waterman, wife of the senator from Colorado; Mrs. George, wife of the senator from Georgia; a number of others of the congressional circle; Mrs. Brossaud, president general of the D. A. R.; and Mrs. James R. Mann, Mrs. Edward Clifford, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. Frank L. Hatch, Mrs. William Fitch, Kelley, Mrs. William Rodenberg, Mrs. Pauline Hill, Mrs. Rose R. Ashton, Mrs. Carl A. Birdsell, and Miss Blanche Day Deneen, all from Illinois. The table was in the form of a large horseshoe and was decorated with blossoms arranged in tall effects to imitate palm trees.

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**VARIOUS ACTIVITIES**

The Chicago Alumnae league of Sigma Delta Tau sorority at the University of Illinois will have a luncheon today at the Petruschek club, followed by theater party.

The Chi Sigma chapter of Tau Sigma Alpha sorority will have a bridge party this afternoon at the Belvoir Stratford hotel. Mrs. Laurent Clody is chairman of arrangements.

The third annual midwinter dance, frolic and festival for the benefit of St. Basil's Greek Catholic church will be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel Sherman. St. Basil's is the cathedral for Bishop Philibert of the Chicago diocese. There are 45 churches, serving more than 150,000 persons of Greek origin in the Chicago diocese.

The Chi Rho Sigma club of the University of Chicago will celebrate its 35th anniversary with a Founder's day banquet this evening at the Illinois Women's Athletic club.

The annual ball and card party of the Chicago and North Western Railways' Women's club will be held this evening in the hotel ballroom at the Sherman hotel. Mrs. O. J. Schwartz of 4245 North Winchester avenue is chairman of the ticket committee.

The juniors of the northwest side Sisters of Charity will hold their annual informal dance this evening at the Hotel La Salle.

The sixth annual informal dance and frolic of the Humboldt Fellowship will be held this evening at the New Bismarck hotel.

The Glenelphine Country club will have a dinner-dance this evening at the Sherman hotel.

The regular monthly meeting and luncheon of the Association of Cook County Republican Women will be held at 12:30 today at the Hotel Sherman.

**WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie and Roy Must Be Enemies**



HAROLD TEEN—INSIDE STUFF



**Now's Your Chance to Pass On Ideas on Child Training**

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Mrs. Bevans has prepared two books, one on "Prayers and Graces for Children" and another called "Books to Be Read to the Children, or by Them," which will be sent free on receipt of stamped, self-addressed envelope.

There was not space yesterday to finish the subject of Contributors' Week.

It does not really matter what form your contribution takes—it may be a letter to me. I certainly would ask nothing better than that. But there are two things that do matter. First, its aim must be constructive—to help other mothers. And, second, it must not be mere theorizing. It must have its origin in experience. Aside from these two restrictions the field is unlimited.

As to the matter of length—say what you have to say in about the same number of words that is usually given to a daily article. You can figure it out by counting the words. Writing on one side of the paper only does make reading a little easier.

Only six articles will be used out of those received. At least, that is my present intention. But actually I see myself tearing my hair trying to decide which articles shall appear and then ending by having a second Contributors' Week. Since this is our first adventure in this direction we might set a time limit—have your communication posted ten days from today.

The subject you write about need not be a tremendous one. Don't cast aside an experience or conclusion because you think it isn't of earth-shaking importance. The little things of every day life with children often loom as large as those that we think of as fundamentals.

From the time my contributors send in their articles until they appear in the paper will be about a month. It is possible, the announcement will be made a few days ahead of time.

(Copyright: 1928, By The Chicago Tribune.)

**WILLYS OVERLAND**

**Salon showing NEW STYLE Superior Whippets**

**FOURS & SIXES new WILLYS KNIGHT SIXES**

**Hotel Sherman lobby during Auto Show Week**

**Luncheon for Charity.**

The junior auxiliary affiliated with Rest Haven, a convalescent home for women and girls, is to hold its annual luncheon and bridge party at the Davis hotel today.

**WEDDING**

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Richard J. McGreevy of Huntington, Ind., will take place this morning at 10 o'clock at St. Ignatius church and will be followed by a breakfast at the Hotel Sovereign.

**Polish Alliance Dance.**

The Chicago Society of the Polish National Alliance will give a dinner dance at the Opera club tomorrow evening. Edmund J. Odalski is in charge of the arrangements.

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**THE "MIDNIGHT SHAMBLES"**

THE GREATEST NIGHT LIFE ENTERTAINMENT EVER CONCEIVED!

**100 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS 50 ARTISTS**

**IN ONE GREAT DELIRIUM OF FURIOUS REVELY!**

**TONIGHT**

And Every Saturday at Midnight at the **STAR AND GARTER**

**ALL SEATS RESERVED**

**ENTIRE Main Floor, \$1.50 Balcony . . \$1.00**

For Reservations Phone Monroe 4762-3-4

**PALACE**

Twice Daily: 2:15-8:15 Seats Reserved Another Big Program of Stars!

**FRANK BENNY FAY**

3d Week—new act & His New Revue

**ADELA VERNE LULU MCCONNELL**

Other Artists and Attractions

**BARGAIN MAT. DAILY, 50¢ and \$1 TOMORROW: FIVE BIG STARS!**

CORT POPULAR MATINEE TODAY

Mat. Wed. and Sat. 50¢-75¢-100¢ Seats at Box Office. Cen. 6019

The Comedy Hit of the Season

**PAULINE FREDERICK**

"HERSELF"—In "The Scarlet Woman"

The First Chicago Audience Adored the Play and Performers. Tribune.

WOODS—NOW POP. NAT. TODAY SEASON'S COMEDY SMASH

**THIS THING CALLED LOVE**

WILFRED HEMING WATSON JULIETTE DAY

GOODMAN Lake Front at Monroe All SEATS \$1.50 MATINEE FRIDAY

PIRANDELLO'S "SIX CHARACTERS IN SEARCH OF AN AUTHOR"

Children's Mat. TODAY 2:30—ROBIN HOOD

ERLANGER POPULAR MAT. TODAY BEST SEATS \$2

**THE FRONT PAGE**

UPROARIOUS NEWSPAPER PARADE A. J. HARRIS PRODUCTION

NEW EVANSTON MOUNTAIN SQUARE 101 University 8500

KARL WAY PLAYERS IN THE 13TH CHAIR

600-700-81. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 3:00-5:00

SELWYN MATINEE TODAY HELEN HAYES in "COQUETTE"

KEDZIE "TOMMY" "BEST PEOPLE"

RIALTO 500 No. Clark St. Tel. DINE-1456

OUR 12TH BIRTHDAY ALL STAR ENTERTAINMENT Featuring DANNY EDWARDS

BURLESQUE "ANNIVERSARY PROLICS" VAUDEVILLE Feature Picture

DANCE DANCING FREDDY JANIS AND ALIAS THE DEACON HIS PAROLIANS

TURKISH VILLAGE CAFE DOMINIQUE, WIZARD CORNFORD

AMBASSADOR 500 N. Dearborn Street Tel. W-4200

MINIMUM PLAYERS VIA HARRY MINTURN and ISABEL RANDOLPH

ALIAS THE DEACON MATS. THURS. 8:45, 9:45

KELLY'S STABLES 431 Rush: WHERE THE GOOD RIDER JOHNNY DODDS RIDE SWINGING DOMINIQUE, WIZARD CORNFORD

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**TONIGHT at MIDNIGHT**

A GIGANTIC BURLESQUE EXTRAVAGANZA

"Chicago's latest fad—a

Midnight Burlesque Party!" Get your crowd

together. It's just loads of fun!

**STATE CONGRESS**

531 South State St.

Reservations Now Phone Wabash 1598

Prices \$1 and \$1.50

**TONIGHT at MIDNIGHT**

A Special Feature

**TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY AT MIDNIGHT**

**SIZZLING HOT**

**'MIDNIGHT REVELS'**

Starting Sun. Mat. and All Next Week

**MAY LEONA and her "KUDDLING KUTIES"**

with Max (Look Out There) Fields,

and a big Co. of Favorites and a Snappy Chorus of Gingersy American Girls

Phone Wentworth 7105

**TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT**

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES

STUDEBAKER THEATRE SONG RECITAL—BARTONE

John Charles Thomas Tomorrow "3:30

THE PLAYHOUSE HAROLD SAMUEL

AUDITORIUM AUDITORIUM ONLY APPEARANCE—CONCERT

ROSA RAISA

RAE BERNSTEIN</

## COOLIDGE FIGHTS TIME LIMIT IN CRUISERS BILL

Says U. S. Can't Afford to Build Them Now.



Wrap it carefully  
and address your  
letters, CHICAGO TRIBUNE,  
New York City.

MISSING MOMENTS

will pay \$1 per  
copy of "The Missing  
Mementos," Ad-  
dress to one side of the  
page, returned.

Nonchalance,

viewing a delegation of  
men who were known  
to be the company of which I  
was. During the conver-  
sation one of the men who  
were the manager of  
the dollar corporation, and  
millionaires, besides. It  
was a time for me to be  
certainly them!

H. L. D.

SEMENTS.

SS  
and  
MURLESQUE

M.  
Stars

EVERY SATURDAY  
AT MIDNIGHT

VELS'

at Week

IG KUTIES'

Fields.

Chorus of

Brentworth 7108

Forget  
Sunday  
3 P. M.

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at the

Theatre

or Brilliant

Character

Sketches

EXT. SUNDAY, FEB. 3  
\$2, \$2.50, \$3

ALL—TONIGHT at 8:15

GO  
NY  
TRA  
STRA  
Alfred  
Wallenstein  
Conductor

OMORROW AT 8:15

Mus. Society Presents

RDRON  
QUARTET

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50

today Mrs. 5:20 sharp

Jerry J. Powers, Mrs.

FIELD AT HIS  
BEST

In MILLER

"FALIE" WITH

ONAHUE

EGE INN

in the

SHERMAN

DINNER \$2.00

LAST 2 WEEKS  
Mus. Soc. Only

ESSEL

Who killed  
Count de Besset?

Who stole  
the Glenlitten

Jewels?

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Mus. Soc. Only

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## ITALY ENTERS BIG NAVY RACE WITH POWERS

Votes to Begin Formidable Building Program.

BY DAVID DARAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service] ROMA, Jan. 25.—Premier Benito Mussolini and his council of ministers, including also Ugo Tassan, secretary of the Fascist party, summoned four admirals to a meeting of the council today. After a four hour session they decided on a formidable naval building program. This program, it is announced, is designed to bring the Italian navy up to proportional strength with the other naval powers and keep the Mediterranean open.

The new building plans for the Italian navy comprise two new 10,000 ton cruisers, two more ships of the Condottiere type, four submarine chasers, and five submarines. It is announced that the construction costs of the ships, which will be laid down next June, will be covered in the regular naval budget.

Spent \$60,000,000 This Year.

This year's naval budget calls for a \$60,000,000 outlay, which is a \$40,000 increase over last year.

At today's long session the Italian naval construction program from 1922 to 1923 was reviewed, and future building necessities for a period of years were reviewed. Admiral Siriani, under secretary of the navy; Admiral Teardo, Admiral Acton and Admiral Borsali were present.

Today's action is regarded here as a departure of maximum importance from Italy's naval policy, especially since it means a return of interest between Italy and France in Mediterranean waters. In this connection numerous recent articles in the inspired Fascist press indicate that the Italian decision to increase the naval units is inspired by the French building program.

Mussolini Protects Own Lines.

Italian naval authorities state that France is increasing its Mediterranean forces in order to protect its transport of African reserves in case of emergency. This compels Italian building, say the Italian big navy men, because the Mediterranean lines of communication must be open for Italy to assure the commerce on which its life depends. Italy will impose any sacrifice on itself to secure its liberty to feed itself over the Mediterranean trade routes.

The Italian building program for the last five years, which was reviewed and overhauled by the council of ministers and admirals today, called for the laying down during the period between 1922 and 1928 of five cruisers, twenty destroyers and twenty submarines. This program has been carried out almost in detail, according to an announcement by Admiral Siriani before the chamber of deputies on March 13 of last year.

Submarine War Considered.

The nature of the new units to be constructed emphasizes the Italian admiralty's belief that future naval battles in the Mediterranean at least will consist of submarine action and of running fights of pursuit or retreat by lighter units.

Last month a new 800 ton submarine of the latest type, named "Pier Capponi," was put through trials at Taranto, and succeeded in successfully plowing to a depth of 57 meters [187.3 feet]. The ship is said to be one of the most efficient submarines afloat.

Newspapers today approve the building plans. Giornale d'Italia says:

"The new construction program for cruisers is no surprise, in view of the arms race between all nations and this, in spite of the Geneva protocol, the spirit of London and the Kellogg peace pact. Italy's building program follows, but does not preclude, those of France, England, and the United States in developing and reinforcing their marine arms."

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS EXHIBIT MODEL PLANES

Students in a class of aeronautics at Roosevelt High school had an exhibit of model airplanes yesterday at the school. The 12 miniature airplanes included models of the Spirit of St. Louis and the Bremen.

Bernard E. Bulava, who was a French war flyer, is instructor of this class, which is offered as part of the curriculum this year for the first time.

The final examination of this class requires each student to make a complete design of an airplane of some commercial type, and to build a model of this airplane which will fly.

**The obligation of leadership is to lead. At the Show, as elsewhere, AC outranks its field.**

**AC**  
See the AC exhibit at the Show.  
AC Spark Plug Company FLINT, Michigan

## MICHIGAN BILL ASKS PRISON FOR SECOND DRY LAW OFFENDERS

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 25.—[Special] Another outburst of prohibition legislation, which two years ago placed on Michigan's statute books a measure making possible life terms for dry law offenders, was manifested in the lower house today, despite the measure seeks at the same time to soften the harshness of the existing "life for pint" law. Rep. Alex Cuthbert of Flint introduced a bill providing mandatory prison sentences for all second offense prohibition law violators and fixing the minimum fine for first offenders at \$500.

While the Cuthbert measure is not yet openly favored by the Michigan Anti-Saloon league, it is believed the legislature will endorse the principles embodied in it. It stiffens other penalties for violators of the liquor law. For first offenses a fine of from \$500 to \$2,000 could be imposed, with a prison sentence of from one to two years as an alternative "or in addition."

Fourth offenders, however, who, after conviction for a second criminal section of the crime code, draw mandatory life imprisonment, could be required to serve only from ten to fifteen years under the measure, this being the only instance in which present penalties are reduced under the bill's terms.

## NEW FIGHT OPENS TO UNSEAT REBEL KING OF AFGHANS

MOSCOW, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Habibullah Khan is fighting desperately to retain the throne of Afghanistan, which he seized from the hereditary boy king, and only about a week ago. The Jalalabad tribes already have advanced one thousand miles to his forces and now are within 20 miles of Kabul, the capital.

Habibullah has sent an advance guard to meet the Jalalabad tribes. They fought a pitched battle near the summit of Khaikiwar and the new king's forces fled precipitately toward Kabul.

The main Jalalabad force has reached Jagdara, 40 miles from Kabul on one of the main roads. They have sent out flanking columns which attacked Jelurasai and created a new menace to the north of the capital.

## AIMEE TELLS HER KIDNAPING STORY AGAIN TODAY

Will Face Legislative  
Investigation.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 25.—[Special]—Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson will tell the legislators of California about her famous forty day disappearance from Los Angeles when she appears tomorrow as chief witness before a special legislative committee here.

While the purpose of the hearing is to determine whether Superior Judge Carlos Hardy of Los Angeles county acted unethically in accepting a \$2,500 check from Mrs. McPherson while her story was under grand jury scrutiny, the proceedings may result in reopening the entire case.

### Spoils of Ten Others.

The legislators today ordered subpoenas for ten persons besides Mrs. McPherson and the judge and requisitioned a bale of documents from court archives.

Among the documents subpoenaed were:

The \$2,500 check, which Mrs. McPherson explained as "a good will offering" to Judge Hardy, and which the latter explained as "a recognition of past favors tendered to Mrs. McPherson, but in a sense a payment for legal services rendered."

Letters exchanged between Judge Hardy and Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Zillaff, who told conflicting stories of having been hired to give the impression that she was the woman who had spent a week ago at Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal., with Mrs. McPherson's radio chief, Kenneth Ormiston. During Mrs. McPherson's trial here in 1926 Mrs. McPherson was accused of having been Ormiston's companion.

Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of Mrs. McPherson and her former business manager, stated in a long distant telephone conversation from Seattle today that she would not appear as a witness. Mother and daughter are now estranged.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1929.

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# K. O. CHRISTNER LOSES DECISION TO SHARKEY

**TRIBUNE HOLDS SILVER SKATE PRELIMINARIES TODAY**

BOYS TO FACE GARFIELD PARK TEST AT 2 P. M.

Senior Derby, Girls' Events Tomorrow.

(Details for today's trials in the Silver Skates Derby appear on Pages II and 12.)

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.  
The Tribune's thirteenth annual Silver Skates open today at Garfield Park with preliminary heats in the boys' juvenile and boys' junior and Western Skating association state day the meet has attracted the largest entry in the history of the meet.

Trials will start promptly at 2 o'clock. No numbers will be issued to contestants after 1:30. Clerks will be on hand to issue the numerals later noon. An eight lap track, 220 yards to the circuit, will be used.

The number to qualify in each heat will be determined by Eddie Mahlike, chief clerk of the course, before the trials are held. The number of preliminary heats will have to be determined by the fact of an average number for the second, semifinals and finals to come will depend upon the number of boys who report for their numbers.

Mahlike Arranges Heats.

In the juvenile race for boys under 14 years, 1,024 entries were received. The entry for the senior and the boys' junior, 1,100, and the officials will have to determine the heats. The heats are being arranged by Mahlike and the fastest skaters will be placed in different trials. Mahlike also will make every effort to see contestants from the same organization out of the preliminary trials. As the elimination advances, however, representatives of the same organization will be given preference.

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Skaters Arrive.

Every boy who faces the starter this afternoon will be given a bronze badge, a souvenir of the event. When the youngsters glide to the starting line they will be given instructions by Bert J. Riel, Chicago, a veteran of the world war and one of Chicago's leading sportsmen. Judge Walter P. Fife, one of the greatest football men who ever wore the maroon of Chicago and who is now advisory coach at Carnegie Tech, will be chief of the finish.

Field Weather Predicted.

James J. Fischer, superintendent of the board of education playgrounds, of Frank Kautz, former president of the Western Skating association, and the starters. Other officials will be prominent in local, state and national skating circles. Lieutenant Shanahan will be in charge of the west park police detail, while Dr. Bill Robertson and other members of the west park board will be present. The honorary officials who will be present tomorrow.

The weather predicted for two days, the first at Garfield Park is in early condition. Skaters are advised to have their skates sharpened in time to negotiate the turns without difficulty. Contestants also are requested to listen to the calls of the clerks of the course. Every boy who receives a number will have the number of his skates written on the numerals to be used in the competition.

Notre Dame will be supervising the ice in splendid condition. Skaters have been scraping the ice and placing benches and tables in the pavilion.

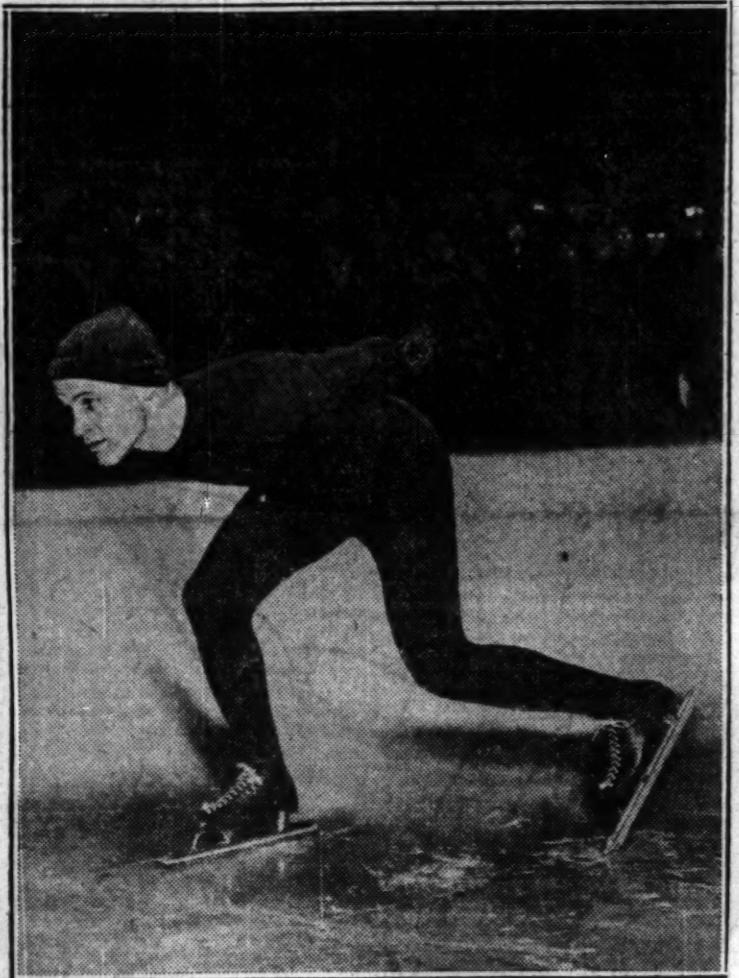
**TRIBUNE READERS:**

An Amazing Value in LIFE INSURANCE is available exclusively to you for only \$100 a month.

\$100 a month.  
Medical Examination!  
See Coupon on Page 3



DEDICATING A PARK



Eddie Murphy, speed skating star, as he gave exhibition last night at dedication of Barrett playground. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

**6,000 to See Notre Dame and Northwestern Clash Tonight**

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Chicago and Ohio State basketball teams play at Columbus this afternoon in the only Western conference game on the schedule, and tonight Northwestern's Wildcats battle one of their greatest rivals, Notre Dame, at Patten Gym.

Northwestern won the first of the two game series at Notre Dame, 18 to 14, but despite that result they're no more than an even bet tonight and probably that. Since that first game Notre Dame has come on fast, developing a lot of scoring power, which they lacked early in the season. The Ramblers walked over Pennsylvania, eastern intercollegiate champions, a few nights ago and beat Michigan State, conquerors of Michigan, 29 to 24.

Northwestern will be forced to play without Bert Walter, center and key of the Purple offense, who is resting torn tendons in his left knee, the result of a spill under the basket in the Iowa game. Walter probably will be permitted to get out of bed to watch the game, but it is certain he won't play.

Bert Riel to Play.

Walter's absence will force a shift in the Purple lineup, sending Russell Bernheim, who has been playing forward, to center. Bert Riel will take his place at forward, while the other positions will remain the same. Capt. Hal Gleichmann at the other forward and Harold Schultz and Frank Marshall at guards.

Notre Dame's lineup also will be changed from the first game, due to Colrick's recovery from a football injury. He'll jump center with Capt. Crowe, little but a deadly basket shot, and Jacchym at forwards, and Smith and Donovan at guards.

Northwestern has won the last two games from the South Bend team, and tonight's game recalls one of the greatest basketball battles in college history last year. Notre Dame led to the last few minutes, when Capt. Waldo Fisher of Northwestern was put out of the game on four fouls, his last chance of beating Notre Dame in three years of competition gone. Little red-headed Bobby Rusch, Flah-

## CAPTAINS



FRANCIS CROWE, HAL GLEICHMANN.

**SMITH, DUDLEY BURN UP TEXAS COURSE WITH 69S**

Lead Field of 141 Over Wintry Links.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 25.—[Special]—Two new Ryder cup team nominees, Horton Smith and Ed Dudley, led a strong field of 141 starters at the end of the first round of the eighth annual Texas open championship, played over the Brackenridge Park course today. Both scored 69, two under par. A drop in the temperature from 85 yesterday to 35 today kept some of the scores from being as low as expected. It was uncomfotably cold.

Dudley and Smith finished only one stroke ahead of two other homebreds, Danny Williams of Shackamaxon, and Frank Walsh of Appleton, Wis. Five players equaled par of 71, one of them being Willie Maguire of Houston, who played the first nine in 31.

Cruckshank Shoots 72.

Former winners of the title were higher. Bobby Cruckshank had a 72, Joe Kirkwood made a 74 with three bad holes. The defending champion, Bill Mehliorn, required 75. Harry Cooper, who was runner up last year, scored 78.

Smith's 69 included a 6 on the sixteenth where he skidded over the ground on his second shot and put this in a trap. Dudley had five birdies in seven holes. He missed short putts for pars on two holes.

The cards of the leaders:

Dudley .....	436	433	524	53
Smith .....	436	444	545	60
.....	444	544	535	54

Williams was in 34.

Williams went out in 34. The Jerry player's 70 included a pair of putt greens, the fourth and tenth. Dan played consistent golf on all the other holes and picked up birdies on three long holes. His card: Out ..... 434 444 433—53  
In ..... 444 544 435—70

Walsh was over par twice, when he took 5s on holes of 430 and 420 yards. He had three birdies of two of them on par 5 holes. His card:

Out .....	434	444	433—55
In .....	444	545	435—70

Maguire struck off six birdies on the first eight holes. He went out in 31 with three putts on the seventh and missed a ten footer on the ninth.

Lott Loses in SEMI-FINAL OF CANADIAN MEET

MONTREAL, Jan. 25.—[Special]—George Lott, of Chicago, a member of the American Davis cup team and defending titleholder in the Canadian indoor tennis championships, was eliminated in the semi-final round of the tournament today by Alvin H. Hirsch of Montreal. The scores were 76, 6-4, 10-8. Hall will meet William Crocker of Montreal, Canadian Davis cup star, in the final round tomorrow. Crocker defeated Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 in the other semi-final.

The Chicago Ohio game should be fairly close, though its result hardly can have any bearing on the conference championship. Ohio will be without the services of Cox, Verne and the back court play should be well handled by Larkins and Peeler, the football end, who have been playing regularly. Their attacking force will be the same trio which has kept the Buckeyes' percentage at .500. Van Heyde at center, with Ervin and Evans at forwards.

Chicago also will start its same line-up, Gist at center, Chapman and Kaplan at forwards, and Crawford and Fish at guards. Chicago is driving for its first conference victory, while a win for Ohio will put the Buckeyes in fourth place, with three and two wins.

## College Basketball

Iowa State, 35; Drake, 24.  
Iowa, 46; Valparaiso, 21.  
Sipon, 26; Creighton, 24.  
Iowa Teachers, 37; Parsons, 25.  
Macalester, 36; Hamline, 23.  
Waukesha, 42; Kinnickville Teachers, 39.

"NOW, BOYS, IT'S JUST LIKE THIS—"



Douglas McWeeny, Brooklyn baseball pitcher, gives the boys at Crane Tech a few points of instruction on the national game. George P. Grimes (in white shirt) is the coach of the team. McWeeny also told the lads some of the interesting things in a major leaguer's career and the effort necessary to earn a big time berth. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

**Lieb to Return to Notre Dame as Grid Aid**

**In the WAKE of the NEWS**

## EARLIER CHICAGO.

**EAR WAKE:** In the middle 40s the cattle or, as we know them, the stockyards, were located at Madison and Michigan avenue. On account of the growth of the city it was necessary to move them and, in 1848, they were located just south of Madison street and east of Ashland avenue.

The old Bull's Head tavern was built the same year on the southwest corner of Madison and Ogden, later site of the Washington home. The tavern housed drivers and buyers of cattle. It was a three story building of special construction, the timbers being bolted to withstand the winds from the prairies. In 1874 the building was moved to the northeast corner of Wood and Harrison and, when I last saw it, a candy store and barber shop occupied the first floor.

Lieb scouted Notre Dame last year for Wisconsin. He found the roundabout when Notre Dame defeated Loyola of New Orleans by a 12 to 6 score. He took back enough information to Madison to permit the Cardinals to defeat Notre Dame, 22 to 6. Rockne considers Lieb one of the smartest forwards he ever developed. It is understood Lieb will report at Notre Dame for spring football practice.

Lack of transportation was a draw-back to the cattlemen, although the Galena railroad was in operation as early as 1842. It ran from Elgin to Chicago along the present right of way of the Chicago and North Western.

In 1852 the Michigan Central entered Chicago and the cattle yards were moved to 23rd street and the lake front. This gave an outlet to the east and soon Boston and even Europe were buying our dressed meats.

Charles A. Comiskey, president and owner of the White Sox, yesterday evening read the news of the University of Illinois' medical school protest their semester grades which would fluctuate about one-third of the students. We trust this action may set a precedent and we call it to the attention of physical directors as an aid to mentally ailing athletes.

Dick McD.

\* \* \*

**Wrestle Joke I Ever Heard.**

Two guys about town were driving back to the city after a round of roadhouse. Suddenly the man at the wheel muttered, "Gee, better stop. Can't see a thing." "Thank all right," consoled his friend, "neither can I."

Arnold Glasow.

\* \* \*

**Do You Remember Way Back When?**

Girls carried a chamois to powder their noses?—F. W. R., Harvey, Ill.

\*

Meehan Renews Gridiron Contract at New York U.

New York, Jan. 25.—[Special]—John F. (Chick) Meehan will be head football coach at New York University for at least three more years. He has signed to continue in his present capacity through the season of 1931. It was announced tonight.

**The Tramp's Return.**

**EAR WAKE:** In the middle 40s the cattle or, as we know them, the stockyards, were located at Madison and Michigan avenue. On account of the growth of the city it was necessary to move them and, in 1848, they were located just south of Madison street and east of Ashland avenue.

For I'm growing old and my blood runs cold.

No more for me the dogs carefree.

With nothing to do around.

And I'm wild and lost appeal.

Give me my pipe and a fire-light.

And a tasty home-cooked meal.

But there were moments in the first half of the fight when Sharkey's determination seemed to fail as Christner rolled into him, swinging wildly and both gloves thumping him on the head. Sharkey was just bad enough to make the prize fight interesting all the way and just despondent enough all the way to offer the interesting suggestion that the next swipe might send him jumping over the ropes in default.

**Legs Never Webbed.**

Sharkey chinined Christner with uppercut, delivered with both hands in every round except the first, so fast that Christner seemed certain to faw down and go boom, as the new phrase goes.

But Christner's stout legs never wobbled and every smack on his concert jaw called for a diving rush into the thick of the trouble, with his gloves sounding slippery slap on Sharkey's ears or ribs or thudding on his chin.

Christner won the first, third and fourth rounds by his buoyancy,ounding with absolutely no notion of period, so turning the fight into something on the order of a punch-out.

In the third he was swaying right-right that caught Sharkey on the temple as he backed against the ropes, a blow that probably would have sat the Lithuanian on the rug if it had clicked him on the chin.

As Sharkey wavered there, Christner applied himself diligently and confused Jack further with a style of attack generally seen in low resorts.

Given the heavy end of a pool cue, Christner would have looked completely at home.

**Referee Calls B a Draw.**

But most of the way Sharkey laid back with pretty fair judgment of Christner's plunging radius and made him miss random leads, whereas he moved in quickly with furions drives to the body or uppercuts to that durable chin.

Both athletes weighed 191 pounds.

Jack Denney, the referee, voted to give Christner a draw, but the two judges voted for Sharkey.

The entertainment drew upward of 17,000 patrons to the Garden, including a working majority of the late Tex Rickard's prized beef people. Mr. Dudley Field, Mrs. M. Anthony J. (Tony) Drewe-Hyde-Biddle Jr. and John Arthur Johnson, colored heavyweight champion of the world, were recognized by the society reporters.

**The Supporting Card.**

Several unidentified men fought a round series of supporting bouts as follows:

Jack Gross, Philadelphia





## ENGLEWOOD WINS OVER PHILLIPS LIGHTS, 13 TO 12

Wilson's Free Throw Is Victory Margin.

Englewood and Phillips divided yesterday in central section city high school basketball games at Tilden's gym. By winning, 13 to 12, Englewood's lights remained in a tie with Lindblom for first place with three victories and no defeats. Phillips' heavies tightened their grip on second place by piling up at 22 to 17 margin. In the lightweight game, Wilson, a substitute guard, caged a free throw to break a tie and give Englewood its victory. Lightweight lineup:

**ENGLEWOOD** [13] P. **PHILLIPS** [12] P.

Gordon, r.f. 2-2, 1 Underwood, r.f. 0-1, 1 King, r.f. 0-0, 4 Burns, r.f. 0-0, 4 Custer, r.f. 0-1, 3 E. Hunter, r.f. 1-1, 1 Coughlin, lg. 0-0, 1 Wren, r.f. 0-1, 0 Thurmond, lg. 0-0, 0

**HYDE PARK WINS, LOSSES.**

Hyde Park and Tilden held their central section combats at Hyde Park. The home team won, 16 to 17, after Tilden had taken a lightning quick lead, 15 to 11, and collected nine of the Hyde Park heavies' points. Heavyweight lineup:

**HYDE PARK** [16] P. **TILDEN** [17]

Jordan, r.f. 4-1, 1 Mohan, r.f. 0-1, 0 Hall, r.f. 1-0, 1 Moerman, r.f. 0-0, 1 Homan, r.f. 0-0, 1 Farwell, r.f. 0-0, 1

**SCHURZ BURIES WALLER.**

Schurz romped over Waller, 24 to 14, in a north section lightweight game at Waller. The home team quelled, 7 to 8, at the half. Both teams had a decisive edge in the next half. Lineup:

**SCHURZ** [24] P. **WALLER** [14] P.

Woolf, r.f. 1-0, 1 Schneidert, r.f. 0-0, 1 Feltch, r.f. 3-2, 1 Campbell, r.f. 0-0, 0

Watt, r.f. 0-0, 1 Baumgard, r.f. 0-0, 1 Schwarze, r.f. 0-0, 1 Biedermann, r.f. 0-0, 1

**ROOSEVELT WINS FIFTH STRAIGHT.**

Roosevelt lights scored a third consecutive victory by defeating Lane, 20 to 17, at Roosevelt. Arias and Muller paved the way with four baskets apiece. Roosevelt took the lead from 23 to 21, when Capt. Fort sank two free throws in the last 30 seconds. Lightweight lineup:

**ROOSEVELT** [20] P. **LANE** [17]

Arias, r.f. 4-1, 1 Schneidert, r.f. 0-0, 1 Anderson, r.f. 0-0, 1 Puppa, r.f. 0-0, 1 Muller, r.f. 4-0, 0

Shoemaker, r.f. 0-0, 1 Iravitzky, r.f. 3-2, 2

**EVANSTON ELIMINATES MORTON.**

Evanston's heavies removed Morton from the race in the Suburban league title last night. The visitors overcame a 10-point deficit in the gun when ending the overtime. Fox tossed a shot that gave Evanston a 28 to 26 victory. And the result gave Evanston the undisputed lead. In the lightweight game, Morton won, 30 to 19. Heavyweight lineup:

**EVANSTON** [20] P. **MORTON** [19]

Fox, r.f. 4-1, 1 Lohr, r.f. 0-0, 1

Wild, r.f. 0-0, 2 Gauthier, r.f. 1-0, 1

Vanier, r.f. 0-0, 1 Denby, r.f. 0-0, 1

Fogarty, r.f. 0-0, 1

**DEERFIELD**, 20, PROVISO, 20.

Deerfield won on two points, 20 to 20, last night at Highland Park. Thomas, of Deerfield and Elmhurst, rival centers, each shot seven baskets and one free throw. In the final game, Proviso won, 22 to 20. Heavyweight lineup:

**DEERFIELD** [20], **PROVISO** [20].

Brown, r.f. 1-0, 1 Landry, r.f. 0-0, 1

Holmes, r.f. 0-0, 1 McArthur, r.f. 0-0, 1

Conrad, r.f. 0-0, 1

Gifford, r.f. 0-0, 1 Kew, r.f. 0-0, 1

Seznick, r.f. 0-0, 1 Hinrichs, r.f. 4-0, 4

**HINSDALE HEAVIES WIN.**

Hinsdale heavies remained in a tie with the West Suburban conference last night by drawing with Chicago, 26 to 26. In Hinsdale, Kelly and Armstrong paved the way with 23 of Hinsdale's points. West Chicago took the lightweight game. Hinsdale won, 24 to 21. Heavyweight lineup:

**HINSDALE** [26] P. **WEST CHIC.** [26]

Kelly, r.f. 0-0, 1 Averill, r.f. 0-0, 1

Shaffer, r.f. 0-0, 1 Fisher, r.f. 0-0, 1

McKain, r.f. 1-0, 1 Adamson, r.f. 0-0, 1

Armstrong, r.f. 0-0, 1 Mackert, r.f. 0-0, 1

Sterious, r.f. 0-0, 1

**WAUKESHA TAKES TWO.**

Waukesha walloped West Aurora twice last night at Waukesha. With Palusius leading, 14 to 13, in the first half, the trouble piled up a 40 to 21 victory over the team which eliminated them in the previous round. The Waukesha lightweights came in second. Waukesha won, 20 to 18.

**CALUMET WINS PAIR.**

Calumet City beat Blue Island twice last night. Blue Island, three points in the overtime period, 24 to 21, after the lights had registered a 19 to 18 triumph.

**AUSTIN LIGHTS WIN.**

Democrats and Austin divided honors in the West Suburban conference last night. Austin won, 22 to 21, after the lights were on two baskets by Riggin, in the third overtime period. 24 to 22, in an overtime battle.

**DETROIT WINS PAIR.**

Detroit won on two baskets by Riggin, in the third overtime period. 24 to 22, in an overtime battle.

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NOIS RELAYS

Jan. 25.—(P)—  
age of Chicago, president  
former University of Illinois  
athletes, today was named  
the twelfth annual Illinois  
Athletic, March 16. George Gill,  
and director of the meet,  
appointment. Brundage has  
the meet for several

Monlaw of Chicago will  
be sent to college all  
country, inviting participants  
world's largest indoor re-

e obligation  
leadership  
o lead. At  
Show, as  
where, AC  
ranks its  
d.



see the AC exhibit  
at the Show.

Spark Plug Company

FLINT, Michigan

—12 GAMES  
**ALAI** SAY  
HI-LI  
S FASTEST SPORT  
THEATRICAL  
IGHT FROLIC  
ATRICAL STARS ATTEND  
MISSION \$1.00  
bo Fronton  
AT LAWRENCE AVE.

The year was notable only for a few months of high activity in iron and steel, in automobile and related industries, and in building construction.

Less than Normal.

Further expansion of the business is also seen in the statement that another resolution will be offered asking permission to purchase real or personal property. There has been some talk recently that consideration was being given to the opening of additional retail stores.

Employment Total.

Net operating income of the Erie in December, 1928, was \$1,624,421, compared with a deficit of \$743,735 for the corresponding month in 1927. Surplus after charges in December was \$983,511, against a deficit of \$599,879 for 1927.

Fern Marquette Report.

An annual report, which was issued last night, shows net sales totaled \$113,738,787, compared with the previous high record of \$113,751,797 recorded in 1927. Total revenues were \$113,760,814, against \$117,502,386 in the same year. Operating expenses were \$83,809,473, an advance of \$12,960,100 in 1927.

The main Wrigley Jr. company reported preliminary income accounts for 1928, showing a slight increase in net income after all charges and taxes to be \$10,268,445. This is an increase to \$10,131,301 over the preceding year. Net profits for the last quarter of 1928 totaled \$2,382,955, compared with \$3,34 a share, earned in 1927.

Sewart-Warner 2 for 1 Split.

For one split and the declaration of four quarterly dividends in stock in addition to the regular quarterly cash disbursement of \$1.50 a share was voted by directors of the Stewart-Warner Speedometer corporation. The directors plan to place the new stock on a \$3.50 basis, which will be equivalent to 2 for 1 share on the present stock which is paying \$6 annually.

The stockholders will be asked to approve an increase in the authorized par capital stock of from 600,000 shares to 2,000,000 shares of \$10 par value at their annual meeting. The directors voted the declaration of four quarterly dividends of two per cent in stock, effective providing the increase in capitalization is approved.

The preliminary statement for the operations of 1928 gives net income of \$1,710,512, equivalent to \$12.92 a share on the \$89,990 share of stock outstanding. This compares with \$5,201, or \$8.63 a share for 1927. Net income for the fourth quarter of 1928 was \$276,557 or \$7.29 a share, against \$1,141,421 or \$1.89 a share in the corresponding period of 1927.

GIVE PROBABLE

DETAILS OF RAIL

CO. FINANCING.]

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—Financing, which is expected to yield nearly \$100,000 will be undertaken by a bank syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co. early next week in behalf of the new railroad holding company being formed by O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveland, it was indicated today.

Public offerings are likely to consist of \$15,000,000 5 per cent convertible bonds, to be priced at about par, \$25,000,000 5 per cent preferred stock, \$50,000,000 of common stock purchase warrants attached, and \$50,000,000 of common stock. The junior stock will probably be offered at about \$25 a share.

Warrants attached to the preferred will entitle holders to subscribe to the common at \$30 a share to the extent of 10% for each share held, it is understood. Proceeds of the sale will approximate \$22,500,000 or more, it is believed.

It was indicated that a large part of the railroad investments of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen in the Erie, the Nickel Plate, the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Fern Marquette and the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg would be included in the new company's holdings.

Public Service of N. J.

Issues Earnings Report

A comparative statement of comparative results of operation for the twelve months ending Dec. 31 issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies the same earnings of \$12,525,580,36, as against \$11,500,000, for the twelve months ending Dec. 31, 1927, an increase of \$1,025,173. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$83,556,055.55, an increase of \$10,420,854.25, leaving a net income from operations of \$36,972,494.81, as against \$29,770,717.23 for the twelve months ending Dec. 31, 1927, an increase of \$4,901,777.48.

## Commerce

# Chicago Daily Tribune

## Finance

\* \* 23

### SEARS-ROEBUCK PROFITS CLIMB; MELON IN OFFING

### Wrigley Co. Income Gains Slightly.

Simultaneous with the issuance of the annual report last night showing that 1928 was the most prosperous year in its history, Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago mail order house and the largest of its kind in the world, indicated that a stock melon will be voted by the directors in the near future.

The letter to stockholders accompanying the financial statement calls the owners of the company's stock to the annual meeting to be held on Feb. 21. The notice states that resolutions will be presented proposing to distribute all or any part of the unissued stock of the company as a stock dividend or as stock disbursements from time to time at the discretion of the board.

Another proposal will also be made stating that the directors be authorized to issue any or all of the unused stock to employees of the company to a trustee on their behalf.

The stockholders will be given the right to impose the terms or restrictions of the sale. This gave rise to the report that Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board, has on foot a plan for giving employees of his company a share in the ownership.

Income Total.

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Warrants attached to the preferred will entitle holders to subscribe to the common at \$30 a share to the extent of 10% for each share held, it is understood. Proceeds of the sale will approximate \$22,500,000 or more, it is believed.

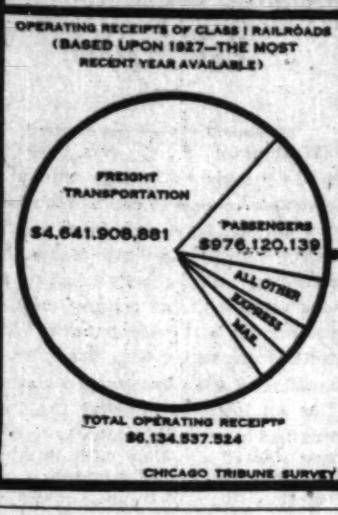
It was indicated that a large part of the railroad investments of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen in the Erie, the Nickel Plate, the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Fern Marquette and the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg would be included in the new company's holdings.

Public Service of N. J.

Issues Earnings Report

A comparative statement of comparative results of operation for the twelve months ending Dec. 31 issued by Public Service Corporation of New Jersey shows for the corporation and its subsidiary companies the same earnings of \$12,525,580,36, as against \$11,500,000, for the twelve months ending Dec. 31, 1927, an increase of \$1,025,173. Operating expenses, maintenance, taxes and depreciation for the period were \$83,556,055.55, an increase of \$10,420,854.25, leaving a net income from operations of \$36,972,494.81, as against \$29,770,717.23 for the twelve months ending Dec. 31, 1927, an increase of \$4,901,777.48.

### Railroads Get Three-quarters of Their Revenue from Freight



### Opinions Vary on Extent of Prosperity

#### BY SCRUTATOR.

Not all experts looking back at the business of 1928 agree wholly with Secretary of Commerce William F. Whiting in his opinion that American industry closed the year with greater volume, broader stability, and wider markets than ever before.

A statement issued a day earlier by Whiting by thirty statisticians operating under the National Industrial Conference Board indicates a belief that the prosperity of the last year was spotty in character, and that there was a marked contrast between a high level of financial activity and a lower rate of general business.

Less than Normal.

"Available statistical reports for December and early January do not indicate any marked change for better or worse in the general business situation which characterized 1928 as a whole," the statisticians held. "More complete statistical information for the year is not available, so far as measurements of business go, 1928 was a year of less than normal growth in general business activity in the United States."

"The year was notable only for a few months of high activity in iron and steel, in automobile and related industries, and in building construction."

Even in these fields, it is stated, there is uncertainty whether the level of activity maintained in the fall months will continue. In the chief steel consuming fields the statisticians do not regard conditions as favorable to sustained demand, asserting that existing contracts will be honored for the third successive month and were 9 per cent lower than in December of 1927. And here's another thought from the same source:

"Employment in manufacturing, mining, utilities, trade and hotels increased slightly in December and pay rolls showed a larger increase. Manufacturing employment and pay rolls showed slight increases for December, but were lower than in December of the last six years, excepting 1927."

Doubtless the thirty statisticians would agree with the secretary that lumped together all the industrial activity in the country would show a 1928 gain. Their point that only a few industries showed good gains during the year.

Prosperity implies a constant movement toward an increased consumption of consumer goods as means to produce them more liberally are found—a raising of the standard of living.

Price Trends Lower.

If 1928 was a period merely of high prosperity, with stock gamblers taking all the profits, labor publications are authority for this view—the people as a whole are no better off than they were a year ago.

But the secretary of commerce showed that mail order houses, ten cent store chains and department stores all had larger volume of business than in other years. A significant added feature was that the trend of prices was downward in these lines. The increase in consumption was larger than it appeared on the surface. With savings bank deposits growing by many millions and with an estimated twelve million dollars savings in all forms available to finance future productive effort, there seems no reason for pessimistic backward looks at 1928.

Estimate Income.

The estimated income account for the year beginning Jan. 1, 1929, gives income as \$113,738,540. Expenses are carried at \$50,000 and net income after interest charges is carried at \$75,540. The liabilities are \$6,000,000 5 per cent debentures, series "A," purchased cum dividends, \$4,641,908,881 5 per cent preferred stock, \$6,000,000; preferred cumulative dividend stock, \$6,000,000; preferred cumulative stock with a graduated dividend rate from \$2 annually to \$4; \$250,000 shares authorized, 40,000 shares issued and 3,000,000 shares of no par common stock of which 2,200,000 shares are reserved for sale to holders of the debentures and preferred stocks.

In a foreword concerning the company's business it is stated that the company has acquired the entire capital stock of the Socony & Co., Inc., and among other acquisitions the blocks of common stock of the Commonwealth Edison company, Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, Middle West Utilities company, and the Public Service Company of Illinois.

The company's common stock recovered a point in trading and the debentures regained 4 points.

The issues of the Hershey Manufacturing company and the Houdini Manufacturing company featured the automotive list in Chicago stock trading yesterday, with gains of from nearly 4 to 6 points.

One of Soft Spots.

The movement brought the A and B stocks of both corporations to around \$1, and was accompanied by reports that the prices were brought up to jibe with the price of the Oakwood Products corporation, with the two to be made up at a special meeting of stockholders Monday.

The new automotive trust would hold stocks of every sound automobile company, it was said, making possible for the investor to back the whole industry, thus lending stability to its investments.

The Rock Island railroad will spend \$1,000,000 to improve its line from Chicago to Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., and will complete its new line from Amarillo, Tex., to Liberal, Kas., next summer, L. C. Fritch, vice president, said yesterday.

Tin Futures Sell Down

to New Low Levels

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Tin futures sold down today to new low levels in the history of the National Metal exchange. The market closed fifteen to twenty-five points under the previous close.

Earnings of \$37,830 for December were reported. This is equivalent to \$44 a share on the \$6,000 shares of stock outstanding. For the first nine months of 1928 net totaled \$356,827, or \$5.34 a share.

It was indicated that a large part of the railroad investments of O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen in the Erie, the Nickel Plate, the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Fern Marquette and the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg would be included in the new company's holdings.

Report Public Will  
BE OFFERED STOCK  
IN FORD OF GERMANY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 25.—(AP)—Reported and announced today in the Consolidated Aircraft corporation of Chicago, contractors for the government for training planes. This company has recently completed a large flying boat for the navy department which is now undergoing tests at the Anacostia naval air station at Washington.

Rumor Links Several

&lt;



# PRICES OF HOGS IRREGULAR; WEAK CATTLE MARKET

Lambs Meet Good Demand  
in Steady Fashion.

## CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Receipts, 44,000; shipments, 18,000.

### HOGS

Receipts, 5,000; shipments, 1,800.

Live weight, 1,000,000 lbs.

Dead weight, 900,000 lbs.

Live weight, 900,000 lbs.

Live weight, 800,000 lbs.

Live weight, 700,000 lbs.

Live weight, 600,000 lbs.

Live weight, 500,000 lbs.

Live weight, 400,000 lbs.

Live weight, 300,000 lbs.

Live weight, 200,000 lbs.

Live weight, 100,000 lbs.

Live weight, 50,000 lbs.

Live weight, 25,000 lbs.

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# ISSUES ON CURB STAGE RECOVERY UPON GOOD NEWS

Utility Shares Leaders in Movement.

*[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]*  
New York, Jan. 25.—The curb market enjoyed a recovery which was irregular but powerful in spots. Utility shares of first rank were the leaders in an upward movement that plainly reflected buoyancy engendered by the small increase in brokers' loans. Buying was steadier than it has been all week.

News was encouraging in character. An eastward trend in call loans and the increase in the reserve ratio of the federal reserve bank as the result of a jump in gold reserves seemed to stimulate trading.

The utilities gave one of the most convincing demonstrations of strength. Buying was supposed to be partially due to the fight for supremacy between "two of the largest" utility companies on the Atlantic seaboard.

Some of Galva.

American Superpower A shot up 6% points. Superpower B 5%. Northern States Power A 5%, Penna Water and Power 5%, Midwest Utilities 7%, Central States Electric 5%, and Italian Superpower A 2%.

The United Gas company benefited by the announcement that it was joining Standard Oil of New Jersey in laying a \$30,000,000 pipe line from Louisiana to St. Louis. It reached a new high for all time at 22¢ and closed at 21¢ for a net advance of 1%.

Another feature was whirlwind trading in the so-called Penny metals stocks, most of which moved to higher ground. San Toy, Standard Silver and Lead, Falcon Lead and Mining and Divide Extension were bought in large blocks.

Oils Uncertain.

There were good gains made by a handful of motor and industrial stocks. National Sugar, Refining of New Jersey was up 2%, Checker Cab 6%, Ford, Ltd., 1/4%, Niles of New York 5%, Guard Fire A of New York 5%, and Prudential Meyers 3%.

The trend in oils was uncertain.

Which leaders such as Vacuum and Standard Oil of Indiana moving within a small range on a moderate turnover.

## Mail Order Co. Gets Group Insurance for Employees

Members of the supervisory staff of the Chicago Mail Order company have been provided with approximately \$225,000 of group life insurance through contract with the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. The B. & B. Shoe company of Chicago and the Cooper Underwear company of Kenosha, Wisc., have also been provided with group insurance through the same company.

## OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana-Increase in cloudiness and not so cold Saturday, warm Saturday night and in west Sunday afternoon; cold Saturday.

Michigan—Partly cloudy Saturday, colder in northeast portion; Sunday probably more cold in southwest portion; sun fair generally, fair, continued Saturday.

Wisconsin—Increasing cloudiness Saturday, not as cold in south portion, snow by afternoon or night in south portion; Sunday generally fair, colder in south portion.

Ohio—Fair with slowly rising temperature in northwest portion Saturday; Sunday cloudy with rising temperature, followed by snow or rain.

State of observation: State of weather.

Jan. 25, 1929, 7 a.m.

Central time.

Most central stations clear.

Cairo, clear.

Cincinnati, clear.

Holland, clear.

Indianapolis, clear.

Kansas City, clear.

Kochi, clear.

Little Rock, clear.

Memphis, clear.

Mobile, clear.

Montgomery, clear.

Madison, clear.

Memphis, clear.

Milwaukee, clear.

Minneapolis, clear.

Montgomery, clear.

# WINTER WHEAT DAMAGE SENDS PRICES UPWARD

Impressive Buying Back  
of Corn Rise.

**BY CHARLES MICHAELS.**  
Appreciation of damage to the new wheat Kansas and Nebraska, some there is 27 per cent of the total acreage of the country, combined with bombing in the outside speculators, carried prices up 1%@ over the finish of the previous week, with all deliveries selling within a section of the best prices on the market.

Harry Profit taking sales brought about a reaction from the top, but the new net gain of 1@14c, with May 1@13c@135c; May, \$1.29@1.30c.

Local mills and commission houses were aggressive buyers of corn, and with there was profit taking and selling off, the close was set at a new high for the season, and net gains of 1@14c and May 54@c. Rye gained 1@14c and May 1@13c@135c, with March 1@13c@135c and May 1@13c@135c.

Wheat Trade in Wheat.  
The wheat market was a big broad market with commission houses and grain elevators on both sides and with eastern connections were buyers on a dip around midday, but the trade also had an impression local operator who was recently settled with having covered a large spot line had taken the bull side.

It is regarded as early to tell definitely as to whether there has been a change or the trade is inclined to buy, but there will be a heavy loss a storage shown when growing weather comes in the spring.

Foreign news received little consideration, and Liverpool continues to bring only 1@14c higher. American exportable surplus was estimated at 200,000,000 to 240,000,000 bushels.

Brown Ayres finished unchanged at 1@14c. The day, despite a slow export demand.

**Resale Corn Lines.**

Many local professionals who have been waiting for a good setback in corn on which to reinstate sold out last week on the buying side during the day, and there was also persistent commission houses selling.

The bulge brought in profit taking by buyers, and more was of a good class. Prices moved up and closed with net gains of 1@14c.

May leading in activity and strength. Liverpool's lard was unchanged for spot and 1@14c lower on futures. Exports were 1@14c ibs.

Bellies were fairly traded in and closed unchanged to 1@14c higher, while ribs were unchanged to 1@14c higher.

Exports of bacon were 1@14c higher.

Trade in lard and meats was fair and cured picnics were 1@14c higher.

Hog receipts were less than a week ago, and more than a year ago. Prices were 40@50c under the extreme high of Tuesday with buying not so strong as for several days. Prices follow:

PROVISIONS—Lead to come . . . . .

Cloves and Timothys . . . . .

Chicory . . . . .

Chives . . . . .

Garlic . . . . .

Onions . . . . .

Parsnips . . . . .

Potatoes . . . . .

Radishes . . . . .

Turnips . . . . .

Carrots . . . . .

Onions . . . . .





**TO RENT**  
**TRIBUNE**  
**TOWER**  
**29th Floor**  
**4 Private Offices**  
**and Work Space**

An opportunity for a concern requiring a little more than 1,000 square feet to have the ENTIRE FLOOR.

The outlook over Lake Michigan and the city is unsurpassed in Chicago.

All outside light-12 big windows—pure air and quiet—absolutely no street noises.

Automatic elevators travel 800 feet per minute and service is prompt.

The price is reasonable. Now available. Might divide.

A few other attractive suites are now for rent.

**Holmes Onderdonk**  
Manager.  
Room 1229  
Tribune Tower,  
Superior O100,  
Chicago.

**PUTNAM BLDG.**  
10 N. Clark-st.

Start of Loop. Desirable offices. 200 ft. by 100 ft. 1st fl. \$10,000 per month; single \$500. 2nd fl. off. and rec. rent. \$1,000. 3rd fl. to suit; all above \$1,000. Available now. Agents: Brownlie Realty Co., Agents.

20 N. DEARBORN-ST.  
Office of Putnam Bldg. R. 802. Pta. 7800;

**MANHATTAN BUILDING**  
431 S. Dearborn-st.  
For immediate possession.  
Also May 1st, 1929.

\$85 month up, including A1 service. Most attractive rental in Chicago. Office of building. Phone Harrison 1200.

**Congress Bank Bldg.**  
W. CORNER WABASH AND CONGRESS.  
Excellent transportation and parking.

LOW RENT. 16,000 ft.

We are now making May 1st leases in this new building. All offices, 100 ft. by 100 ft. and up. Agent at bldg. all day Saturday.

**PHILIP F. W. PECK,**  
Office of building. Webster 2120.

**GARRICK BLDG.**  
64 W. RANDOLPH-ST.

Very attractive suites 3rd fl. off. 200 ft. by 100 ft. 1st fl. \$10,000 per month; single \$500. 2nd fl. off. and rec. rent. \$1,000. 3rd fl. to suit; all above \$1,000. Available now. Agents:

Brownlie Realty Co., Agents.

20 N. DEARBORN-ST.

Office of building. Webster 2120.

**REAL BARGAINS.**

2nd fl. bldg. 6 rms. hot water heat, with extra room in basement. 21 st fl. apt. bldg. all new on Spaniard-st near N. of Foster. Trade considered.

**APARTMENTS-N. W. SIDE.**

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAINS BY BUILD-  
ER AND OWNER. 7 flat. 3-4s-2s; elec. refrig. 100 ft. by 100 ft. 2 bds. 2 baths. 1st fl. to suit; all above \$1,000. Available now.

**TO RENT—OFFICES** N. W. SIDE, 200 ft. by 100 ft. 1st fl. 100 ft. by 100 ft. 2 bds. 2 baths. 1st fl. to suit; all above \$1,000. Available now.

**TO RENT—HIGH CLASS OFFICES**, NORTH west corner 47th and Dearborn-blvd. 2,000 ft. by 100 ft. 1st fl. 100 ft. by 100 ft. 2 bds. 2 baths. 1st fl. to suit; all above \$1,000. Available now.

**S. J. DEVINNY & CO.** 38 E. 47TH-ST.

**TO RENT—2 ROOM SUITE IN SHERIDAN** Trust Bldg. 4753 Broadway. See below.

**TO RENT—BEST VALUE IN N. W. SIDE**. Light and heat included. Condo. 5 lines.

**TO RENT—BARBERSHOP, CHOICE BROAD-** way, Clark and Sheridan location. Waller 700. View 8480.

**TO RENT—RMS. ABOVE TEA RM. SUITE** for bldg. etc. 1817 Hyde Blv.-Div.

**TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.**

TO RENT—SMALL SPACES—SMI SPACES

M. J. KELLY & CO. 100 E. 47TH-ST.

**TO RENT—STORE SUITE IN SHERIDAN** Trust Bldg. 4753 Broadway. See below.

**TO RENT—BEST VALUE IN N. W. SIDE**. Light and heat included. Condo. 5 lines.

**TO RENT—BARBERSHOP, CHOICE BROAD-** way, Clark and Sheridan location. Waller 700. View 8480.

**TO RENT—RMS. ABOVE TEA RM. SUITE** for bldg. etc. 1817 Hyde Blv.-Div.

**TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.**

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOWROOMS

Modern, light and airy. 100 ft. by 100 ft.

TO RENT—ANTIQUES MFG. WILL

100 ft. by 100 ft. or more. Choice light and heat included. Condo. 5 lines.

**TO RENT—HOTEL, 1435 N. Ashland-st.**

**TO RENT—INFO PROPERTY.**

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT. BLDG. NORTH

side of 10th. 100 ft. by 100 ft. 1st fl. to suit; all above \$1,000. Available now.

**TO RENT—MANUFACTURING BLDG.**

100 ft. by 100 ft. 1st fl. to suit; all above \$1,000. Available now.

**TO RENT—BUILDINGS.**

TO RENT—4 CITY AND IND. BLDG.

100 ft. by 100 ft. 1st fl. to suit; all above \$1,000. Available now.

**TO RENT—WA-BASH-NY. 20TH MOD.**

Mod. 100 ft. by 100 ft. 1st fl. to suit; all above \$1,000. Available now.

**TO RENT—MANUFACTURING BLDG.**

100 ft. by 100 ft. 1st fl. to suit; all above \$1,000. Available now.

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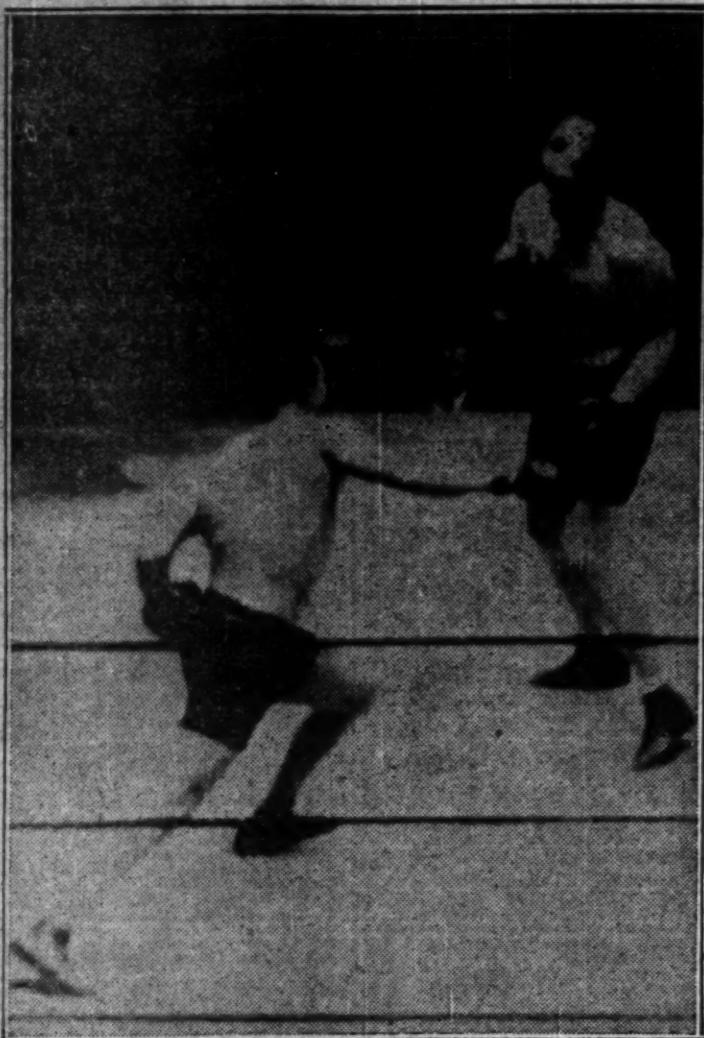
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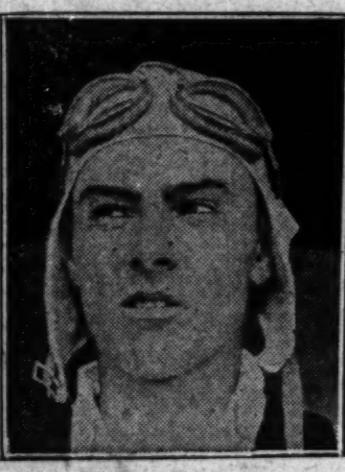
## Police Raiders Again Sweep City of Hoodlums—\$75,000 Bank Robbery Linked with "Murder Plot"



**SHARKEY WINS FROM CHRISTNER BY A DECISION.** Sharkey rushes in in seventh round and tries to swing a right on Christner, who steps back with his right guarding. (Story on page 19.)



**KILLED IN PLANE.** Al Henley, one of three to lose lives in San Angelo, Tex., crash. (Story on page 1.)



**SOME OF THOSE CAUGHT IN LAST NIGHT'S RAIDS MADE BY POLICE.** Hoodlums being lined up in the detective bureau as squads made another sweep of the city following the cleanup of last Sunday night. Those shown were among the early arrivals.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



**FEDERAL AGENTS RAID GOLD COAST NIGHT CLUB.** The Minuet club at 943 Rush street, where 100 persons, many in evening dress, were present when evidence was seized. (Story on page 1.)



**ALSO ACCUSED.** Cecil T. Holt, Wood's witness against wife, also charged with bank robbery. (Story on page 1.)



**ADmits 19 ROBBERIES.** Conrad Petta, 20, held by Rogers Park police. (Story on page 1.)



**PRESIDENT ELECT ON ESTATE WHERE HE WILL SPEND FIVE WEEKS.** Herbert Hoover and his wife strolling on the lawn of the J. C. Penney estate, Belle Isle, Fla. Mr. Hoover will return today to the Penney home after his fishing trip. (Story on page 3.)



**SCHOOLBOY POLICEMAN SAVES CHILD'S LIFE.** Michael Troc, 16, Sawyer school pupil, showing how he dragged Marion Steffek, 5, from in front of skidding auto. (Story on page 17.)

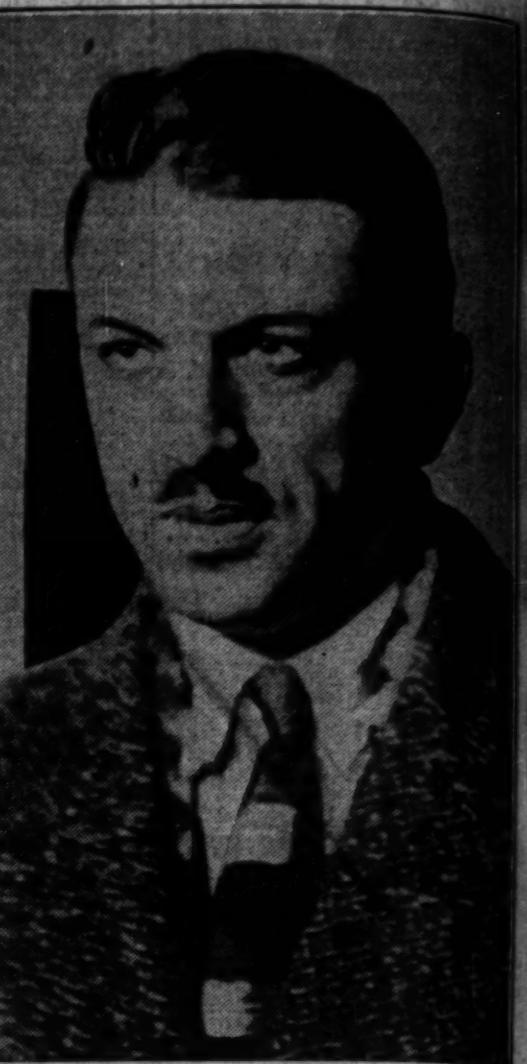


**MAN WHO SHOT POLICEMAN BY MISTAKE KILLED.** John Scerda, who was fatally wounded by policemen, and Patrolman Walter Skolny, whom he shot while fearing arrest. (Story on page 3.)



**HUSBAND WHO CHARGED WIFE PLOTTED TO KILL HIM SEIZED AS BANK ROBBER.** Ralph A. Wood, Detroit real estate man, now charged with \$75,000 bank holdup, and his wife. The charges against the wife are now branded a frameup by the police. (Associated Press Photo.)

(Story on page 3.)



**STIFF WIND AND ICE COVERED SIDEWALKS MAKE WALKING DIFFICULT.** Left to right: Elsie Lieb, Ethyl Anderson, and Eleanor Kucera bucking the breeze at Wacker drive and Wabash avenue. Warmer weather is predicted for today. (Story on page 1.)



**MOVIE STAR STABS DOCTOR, BATTLES POLICE.** Alma Rubens, who used knife upon physician in effort to escape while on her way to sanitarium in Hollywood. (Associated Press Photo.)



**ARBITER OF MILK PRICE DISPUTE ARRIVES.** Dr. Clyde L. King (left), who began his inquiry yesterday, and Dr. Arnold H. Kegel, city health commissioner. (Story on page 3.)

LA  
SHAKES HANDS  
FORMER KA  
HE'S SO AN  
U. S. Girl In  
Birthday F

BY ANN SOMER  
Chicago Tribune  
Copyright 1935: By The Chicago Tribune  
DOORN, Holland, Jan. 26.—A  
solider and a pair of clo  
stockings was the price I  
shook hands with the  
kaiser of Germany.

Four dollars was the  
presentive bearded valet and  
was held under the for  
me, accompanied by the  
small I could muster.  
stockings was torn beyond  
climbing over a fence to  
half yards high and  
barbed wire and gilding  
hanging branch across  
yards wide which separate  
the park of the castle at Doorn  
outside world.

That is how I entered  
Doorn palace while my  
colleagues, warded off at  
by sturdy Dutch police,  
stocks and froze their feet  
catch a glimpse of the f

Kaiser Shows Am  
It was a pale, very tired  
aged former kaiser who  
the eve of his seventieth  
he grew red and angry a  
American Journalists" it  
my sturdy friend, Elige  
star reporter of the Copen  
politiken, who helped me  
dance.

You need a man of  
mental support when you  
sit the fence. The more  
one sees when the big prints  
over, indicating well since  
me shaking until I reached  
and was respectfully gre  
doorkeeper bowed and led  
decorated lobby with a  
furniture, Venetian chandeliers  
oil portrait of Frederic  
and his wife, and a man  
Napoleon.

The mayor of Doorn, o  
and singers were the only  
milled past the most sur  
caste today. They came  
and light King Albert c  
back to their wedding day  
the former kaiser's thank  
white benches decorated  
owner which he today s  
garden as a recent g  
tage.

Thanks His Neigh  
The notables were elate  
serial speech thanking the  
aging and assuring the  
neighborly feeling.

While the icemen brou  
peril ice, the bakery b  
peril pastry and trucks b  
and letters of congratul  
from United States citizens  
in the garage close  
ately like those of Westmin  
a gift from the entire former  
former kaiser, rang at no  
one, who nowadays rep  
the emperor's 3,000,000  
used before the former w  
We stood awaiting the  
one with dowers bought  
hour. As he passed t  
house, I stepped up and  
with a card, and  
nique, "1,000,000 subscribers  
COLUMBUS SUNDAY TRIBUNE  
members of peace on you

He's Flabbergas

He was flabbergasted a  
demanding, "shook hand  
"Tchaka?" Then, right  
out, he stepped back and  
a reporter?

The return of prince  
was petrified and his  
shocked:

I cannot speak nowad  
to Americans, not even  
and the stooping figure  
out, with the left arm li  
hurried off, clutching  
up.

Chase reigned. There  
questions as to who let u  
able, in face of his own  
summoned to fire the val  
four officials took un  
order gate and firemen  
them on at strategic p

Princes, Princes Ever  
no place in Europe ex  
party banners at Nice an  
American heiress in  
hummed so much  
and princesses since the  
and pre-war days as the  
of Doorn today.  
When you stumbled over  
blood, one of the  
mentioned on page 10.